The Pope as Son, Brother, Friend and Neighbor.
What Pegli thought of the Cardinal's choice. Three pages in tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

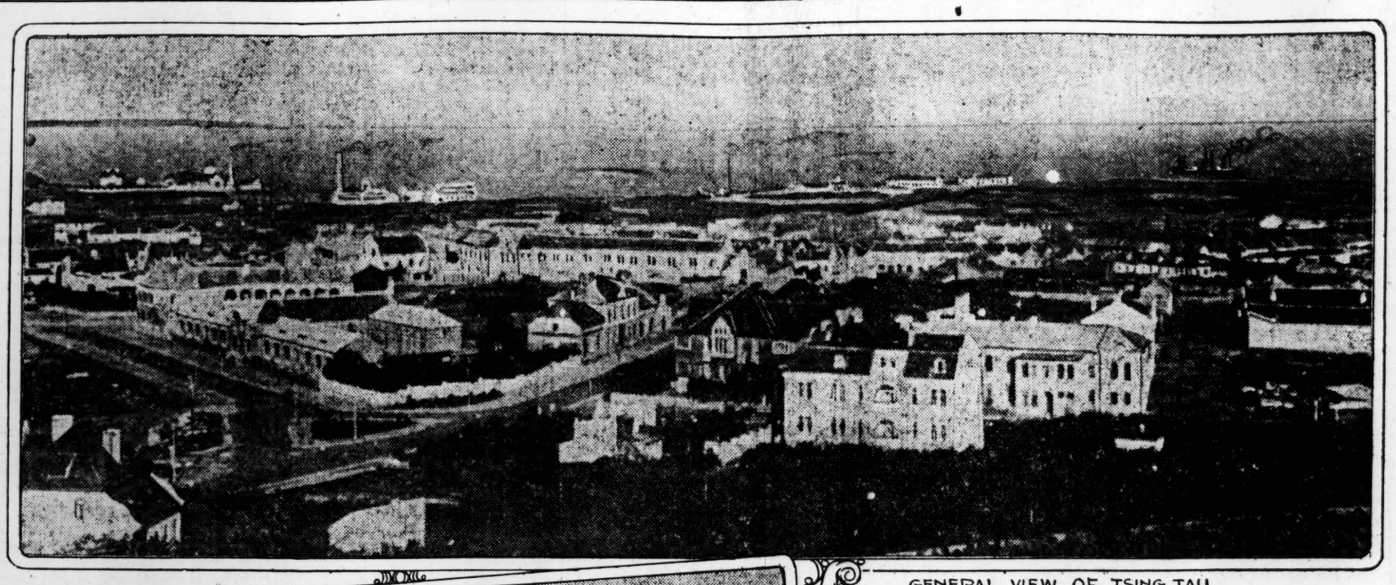
VOL. 67. NO. 79. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1914—12 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

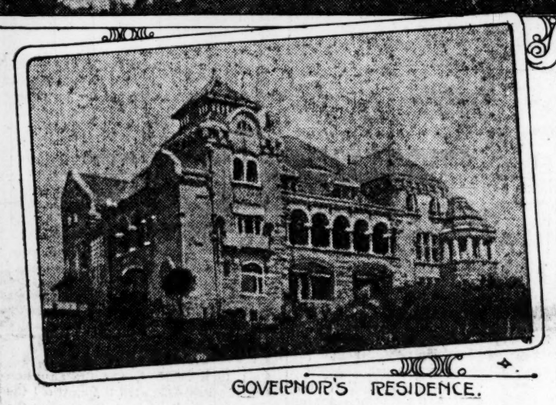
TSINGTAU SURRENDERS AFTER HEROIC DEFENSE

GERMANS YIELD BEFORE BRILLIANT JAPANESE-BRITISH CHARGES

General View of Tsingtau, Now in Possession of the Allies



GENERAL VIEW OF TSING TAU.



GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE.

WORK ON FREE BRIDGE WILL BE BEGUN AT ONCE

City Officials Plan to Use $100,000 Available Funds in Sinking Caissons for the East Approach Before Bond Issue of $2,750,000 Is Sold.

WILL BE OPENED IN ABOUT 18 MONTHS

Every Ward and Precinct Returns Overwhelming Majority for Bond Issue, Vote Being 89,240 For and 13,148 Against.

The authorization of $2,750,000 of free bridge bonds yesterday, by a vote of 89,240 to 13,148, was the signal for plans for immediate resumption of work on the unfinished structure. President Kinsey of the Public Service Board will present bills in the Assembly next Tuesday authorizing the appropriation of $100,000 remaining from the first bond issue of $3,500,000, for immediate work.

Kinsey has plans already prepared for the preliminary work, the first step of which will be the sinking of caisson piers in quicksand at the Illinois end of the channel spans.

Instead of preparing contracts and advertising for bids, Kinsey will propose that his department handle the work directly, buying material and hiring labor. He expects to lease caissons as soon as the Assembly appropriates the necessary money.

For the first time in at least half a century, St. Louis will have to offer more than 4 per cent interest on its bonds when it attempts to market the issue authorized yesterday.

Comptroller James Y. Player said today that he will propose a 4½ per cent bond, to be dated April 1, as the market is in such condition now that he is convinced the city could not dispose of the issue even on a basis of 4½ per cent.

First Issue Was at 4 Per Cent.

The first issue of $3,500,000 of bridge bonds bore 4 per cent interest and were sold at premiums that brought the average interest to the buyers down to about 3.87 per cent. They were sold in two lots in 1909 and 1910. The city has since sold bonds bearing less than 4 per cent net, and has in the past sold such securities at 3½ per cent.

Player conferred with Mayor Kiel on the bond question before the election and they reached an agreement to have bonds printed bearing date of April 1, 1915.

Financial authorities believe bonds such as we have previously offered couldn't find a market today," said Player. "I do not believe 4½ per cent bonds could be disposed of at par, as ours must be, before April 1."

It requires about 90 days to print the bonds and prepare for receiving bids.

The first section of the unfinished work to be completed will be the railroad and highway approaches in East St. Louis to the point of divergence, about 2000 feet from the Illinois shore pier of the bridge. The highway approach will be constructed northwardly to its terminus at Tenth street and Piggott avenue, East St. Louis. It will carry all traffic but steam railroads, and is part of the upper deck.

The railroad approach will be constructed to a point just beyond the southeastern limits of East St. Louis, terminating at a prolongation of Twenty-ninth street, north of the Illinois Central yards.

Would Buy Steel Now.

Kinsey says now is the proper time of year to commence sinking the approach piers in the quicksand. The river is at a low stage and the cold weather will be an aid, he says.

"If the city could purchase the steel for the two approaches next month, we could save $200,000 over what it would have cost a few months ago,' Kinsey said. "The steel men are anxious for orders, and I do not think prices will be so low in the near future. I am afraid, though, that we cannot market our bonds before next April, and we may lose this opportunity."

The approach will probably be completed in 18 months.

A total vote of 102,388 was cast yesterday, being the largest ever polled in a special bond issue election in St. Louis.

The bond issue carried in every ward and every precinct in St. Louis by more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

Biggest Majority in Thirteenth.

The Thirteenth Ward gave the bond issue the biggest majority of any ward in the city, the affirmative vote being 6114 and the negative vote 615. The proportion was almost ten to one in favor of the bonds.

But the Twenty-eighth Ward, with a vote of 5084 for the bonds and only 148 against made the best relative showing in the city. The bonds carried in this ward by a vote of 33 to 1.

The heaviest vote against the bonds was registered in the Twenty-seventh Ward, but even there the ratio in favor of the bond issue was almost six to one. The negative vote was 907 and the affirmative vote was 5137, the majority in favor of the bonds being 4168.

Th result of the election was a smash-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ROBERT AULL, 61, IS STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS IN AUTO

Former Park Commissioner in Serious Condition at Jewish Hospital.

Robert Aull, 61 years old, of 6102 Washington boulevard, former Park Commissioner and once secretary of the St. Louis Fair Association, is at the Jewish Hospital, in a serious condition as a result of a paralytic stroke.

Aull was stricken while seated in an automobile at the country home of Attorney Harry B. Hawes, Gravois road and Kennerly avenue, St. Louis County, late yesterday afternoon. He had gone there to look at some prize-winning dogs owned by Hawes.

When Hawes stepped from the machine he waited for Aull to follow him. Turning, he saw Aull attempt to rise and fall back. Going to Aull he found him conscious, but unable to speak or to move his right arm or leg.

Hawes summoned Dr. A. C. Robinson and Dr. Louis P. Butler, who advised that Aull be hurried to a hospital.

The physicians today said the paralysis was due to a hemorrhage in the brain and that the outcome would not be known for two or three days.

If the hemorrhage can be stopped without forming a clot in the brain the paralysis may be only temporary.

For several years Aull has been an insurance broker, with an office in the Pierce Building. He formerly was the owner of noted trotting horses.

FAIR TONIGHT WITH FRESH WINDS; COOLER

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; fresh, westerly winds.

Missouri — Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

Illinois — Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and in east portion tomorrow.

A Banner Week!

The first week of November was a **banner** week for the POST-DISPATCH in the volume of **local display advertising** carried.

On **two** days, Tuesday and Friday, the POST-DISPATCH carried **more** of this class of advertising than **all four of its competitors,** the Globe-Democrat, Republic Times and Star **combined,** and on Wednesday and Thursday the POST-DISPATCH carried **more** of this class of advertising than **three out of all four** of its competitors, **combined.** Tuesday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's figures have been published. Here are Friday's:

POST-DISPATCH alone 96 Columns

All four of its competitors, the Globe, Republic, Times and Star, **combined. 94 Columns**

Friday was the **73rd day** of this year that the POST-DISPATCH carried **as much or more** display advertising from St. Louis merchants **than all four** of the other St. Louis papers, the Globe, Republic, Times and Star, **combined.**

To carry **more** local advertising than **three and all four** of its competitors **combined for four consecutive days of one week** is an achievement that has never been accomplished by any other metropolitan newspaper.

Why?

Advertising that grows pays,
Advertising that pays grows.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation first ten months 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,487
Sunday - - - - - - 312,954

MERCURY OUTWITS ST. LOUISANS; HIDES UNDER CLOUD BANK

Passage Between Earth and Sun First Time Since 1897 Caught by Few.

Mercury, smallest of the planets, this morning, for the first time since 1897, passed between the earth and the sun, but he hid behind a curtain of clouds while doing it, and few in St. Louis had a chance to catch him in the act.

The sun rose at 6:35 a. m., but on account of the clouds it did not become plainly visible here until 8:20. By that time Mercury had passed across the sun's disk and was heading for the tall timbers of space. Occasionally, when he thinks the astronomical posse has lost the trail, he may come out at night, but there will not be another chance to see him in daylight until May, 1924.

The Rev. Martin S. Brennan, St. Louis' noted priest-astronomer, **waited for a** view of the transit with his six-inch telescope, and was greatly disappointed when he found that even his powerful glass would not pierce the cloud bank.

Father Brennan said observation of the transit of Mercury could reveal nothing new from an astronomical standpoint, but that it was of great interest to scientists because it gave them an opportunity to verify the calculations they had made in advance as to the exact time when the transit would occur. Even had there been no clouds, he said, the transit could not have been observed with the naked eye.

A dispatch from Washington said the transit was seen there by astronomers at the Naval Observatory. The little planet, as observed from Washington, started to cross the sun's disc at 5 a. m., appearing as a small black spot traveling from east to west.

Father Brennan and observers at other points reported that while watching for the transit of Mercury they saw two large sun spots, surrounded by a group of smaller spots near the center of the sun's disk. These spots became visible only recently.

Prince of Wales Auction Nets $75,000 for Relief Fund

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The furniture and personal belongings of the Prince of Wales, in his rooms at Oxford, were this week auctioned off in aid of the Prince's war relief fund, and the sale realized $75,000.

The Prince conducted the auction himself. Among the bidders was one of the Rothschilds, who bought three walking sticks for $10,000.

CASSIDY, TUNE, CRAWFORD ON COMPLAINT BOARD

Mayor Kiel Appoints Men Who Will Hear Public's Civic Grievances.

The three members of the complaint commission, established by the new city charter, were appointed by Mayor Kiel today.

They are: Maurice J. Cassidy, former State Senator, of 1802A South Jefferson avenue; Lewis T. Tune, division superintendent of the Bradstreet agency, and Hanford Crawford of 5315 Delmar avenue.

Cassidy is a Democrat, and is also secretary of the Building Trade's Council. Tune was recommended by the Business Men's League. He was formerly president of the St. Louis Club.

Crawford was recommended by the Central Council of Civic Societies of St. Louis. He was for many years general manager of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., and has been active in recent years, in public movements.

The duty of the commission will be to hear complaints against the city government by all citizens who feel that they have grievances. It will make recommendations to the Board of Aldermen for the correction of the conditions complained of by citizens.

TEACHER AND 3 PUPILS DIE IN PRAIRIE FIRE

Children Flee From North Dakota School When Flames Are Seen Five Miles Away.

BELFIELD, N. D., Nov. 7.—Miss Gladys Hollister, a school teacher, and three of her pupils were burned to death yesterday when they ran from the schoolhouse, 12 miles from here, in an effort to escape an onrushing prairie fire.

Three other children were perhaps fatally burned.

All the children were between the ages of 6 and 12.

The fire, which was started by a threshing outfit, was observed first when five miles away. With her 22 children the teacher dashed toward a plowed field some distance from the school. The crowd soon divided, only six of the children remaining with their teacher. Those who fled in an opposite direction were saved. The other group, some of their bodies burned almost beyond recognition, was found a few feet from the plowed ground.

153 ARE DENIED WATER

Shops and Homes Cut Off for Not Paying Bills.

Collector Edmond Koeln reported today that water has been shut off for nonpayment of bills due in September in 153 homes and shops.

The greatest number of delinquencies occurred in the central district, between Park and Washington avenues, Twenty-third street and Ewing avenue, where water was cut off at 55 places.

In the West End district between King's highway and Union boulevard, Lindell and Page boulevards, water was cut off at 10 residences.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

LINEMAN SHOCKED, FALLS 30 FEET; NECK IS BROKEN

Wire, Which Killed T. C. Clark, Today, Put Fellow Workman in Hospital, Yesterday.

Theodore C. Clark of Webster Groves, a lineman for the Bell Telephone Co., was instantly killed at the southwest corner of Manchester and Taylor avenue this morning when he fell 30 feet, after having come in contact with an electric wire charged with 2300 volts of electricity.

In exactly the same manner, and on the same pole, Albert Korches of 3943 Ohio avenue, another lineman for the telephone company, was shocked into unconsciousness when he grasped the same electric light wire at 4 p. m. yesterday. He was standing on a platform, and was prevented from falling by John Reith, another lineman.

Clark's neck was broken by the fall. Physicians at the city dispensary were unable to determine whether he had been killed first by the shock.

There is a platform on the pole, 30 feet from the ground, and both Clark and Korches were standing on it when they touched the heavly charged wire. Clark was 28 years old and Korches is 19. Korches is at the city hospital, in a serious condition.

Clark was married a month ago and resided at 864 Providence street, Webster Groves.

Emperor Joseph Confers Order of Red Cross on Chandler Hale

MANCHESTER, Mass., Nov. 7.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has conferred honors upon Chandler Hale, formerly Assistant Secretary of State, according to a radio message received last night at the Austrian embassy here. The message said:

"The Emperor has conferred on Chandler Hale first-class Red Cross Order in acknowledgment of his efficient intervention in favor of Austrians and Hungarians detained in England. Hale lately also visited Englishmen detained in Austria and Hungary and convinced himself personally of their humane treatment."

Taft Strongly Advocates Increase in Army and Navy

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 7.—An increase in the army and navy was strongly advocated yesterday by former President Taft, who spoke at Founders' day exercises at Mount Holyoke College. He urged also the need of more highly trained officers.

100,000 Canadian Indians Send Pledge of British Loyalty

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—The Indians of Canada, from Nova Scotia to the Yukon, numbering 100,000, have sent to Ottawa declarations of allegiance to the British King, offers of service under arms and contributions of money which total $13,000.

BOY, 17, KILLS MOTHER

He Accidentally Discharges Pistol When Cleaning it.

READING, Pa., Nov. 7.—Raymond Heisler, 17-year-old son of Jonathan Heisler of Topton, near here, last night shot and killed his mother.

He was cleaning a pistol, which was accidentally discharged in his hands.

ALLIES PIERCE WIRE BARRIERS; PUSH ON IN FACE OF HOTTEST FIRE

Garrison of 7000, Comprised Largely of Reservists Called From Their Businesses, Who Held Out Three Months Against Land and Sea Campaign, Destroy Most of Town.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TOKIO, Nov. 7.—After desperate assaults in which the Japanese, in the face of heroic resistance, rivaled the bravery of their forces at Port Arthur, Tsingtau surrendered at 9:20 o'clock this morning. At that hour Gov. Meyer Waldeck, following the hoisting of white flags on the forts, sent an officer with a flag of truce to the Anglo-Japanese lines. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Japanese and German officers opened a conference at Moltke Barracks, when the formalities of capitulation were concluded.

The Japanese officers pay unstinted tribute to the bravery of the Germans who fought tenaciously to the last. Unofficial reports are that the Germans blew up what was left of their forts before surrendering and virtually the whole town is in ruins. A Japanese torpedo boat flotilla that entered the bay found that nearly all the ships had been destroyed.

An official estimate places the Japanese killed in the final assault last night at 36, with 182 wounded. The British took an important part in the victory and two British officers were wounded. No statement of the German casualties is available but it is believed that they were heavy.

6000 Prisoners to Be Taken to Japan.

The Minister of War states that the lessons learned from the siege were, first, the destructiveness of the new heavy guns that the Japanese used for the first time; and, second the effectiveness of the aeroplane observation service, whereby the methods of the defense were discovered. The prisoners, who will number, it is stated, between 6000 and 8000, will be brought to Japan.

The official version of the Anglo-Japanese victory, issued by the Japanese War Office, reads:

"A general bombardment on Oct. 31 permitted the occupation on Nov. 1, of the first attacking position—36.5 Metre hill, 3000 feet south of our previous position and bounded by the Shi-Ho and the Shunkas-Ho. We entrenched and prepared for a further advance, and on Nov. 4 we progressed to a second position at Pempuga on the Fusaus-Ho, where we met a galling fire, yet never flinched. The heavy artillery moved closer and co-operated with and protected the infantry.

"On the night of Nov. 6 we occupied the third and final attacking position in front of the entanglements that screened the forts. Gen. Yoshimi Yamada's command advanced from the center and forced its way through three heavily wired defenses, crossed the intervening ditches, and, charging courageously, captured the center fort. This helped Gen. Horiuchi to occupy the northerly fort.

"The right wing under Gen. Yohoyi and the British right center led by Lieut.-Col. Bernardiston jointly charged and early on Nov. 7 occupied Forts Iltis, Moltke and Bismarck, forcing the enemy to fly flags of surrender."

This victory by the Japanese is the first really decisive one of the world war.

Japan to Hold Place Until War Is Over.

Vice-Minister of the Navy Suzuki, speaking today of the future of Tsingtau, said:

"While the European war continues Tsingtau will be administered by Japan. At the conclusion of the war Japan will open negotiations with China."

Other details of the Tsingtau fighting reaching Tokio show that the Germans made desperate efforts to repair the damages to their batteries, but without success. Japanese shells killed the men at work and demolished the batteries anew. Projectiles from the Japanese warships started fires in several streets of the city, certain portions of which were burned.

The stopping of the muggling of provisions along the Langshan coast is thought to have hastened the capitulation of the German stronghold.

After the capture of the central fort, it appears from the Japanese reports, the left wing of the attacking forces advanced and occupied Chanshan at 5:10 o'clock yesterday morning. Chanshan was the base of the right wing of the German line and is a triangular fortification. Then the other forces, at the point of the bayonet, captured the forts of the first line, including the intricate and dangerous defense works connecting them. Other forces advanced in rushes on the main line of defenses made up of the forts of Iltis, Bismarck and Moltke.

"Suddenly," say the reports, "the flag of surrender ran up in the morning breeze on the weather bureau mount, towering above the sea and land."

In the last two days of the fighting the warships continued a terrific rain of shells on the fortress and the city from the east and south, inflicting great damage and havoc. Taisichen fort, the official accounts say, seemed to explode.

The charge against the middle fort was a brilliant one. It was led by Gen. Yoshimi Yamada at the head of companies of infantry and engineers.

Garrison of 7000 Reservists Had Held Out Against Great Odds Three Months

The fall of Tsingtau ends the most picturesque of the minor phases of the great world war now raging. On two continents and in many of the islands of the seas, where colonies of the warring nations were planted, combats of more or less interest have taken place, garrisons have been captured and

ALLIES' LINE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM HOLDS AGAINST FIERCE ATTACKS

towns occupied peacefully, but in the little German concession on the south side of the Shantung peninsula of China there has been going on since late in August a reduced scale of war that from all accounts has duplicated nearly all the features of those battles in Europe that have resulted in the capture of fortified positions.

The capture of Tsingtau loses to Germany her last foot of possessions on the Adriatic mainland as well as her last strategic position outside of the German Empire in Europe.

For nearly three months the little German garrison, amounting to about 7000 men, and nearly wholly comprised of reservists, who were living or doing business in China, has held out against the land and sea attacks of the Japanese, of certain British detachments of both white and Indian troops that found themselves in China at the outbreak of the war. What the losses of the garrison have been are not known, but the official Japanese and British reports have indicated that Tsingtau has been taken at heavy cost of men on the part of the allies.

It was on Aug. 15 that Japan threw herself into the European war as an ally of Great Britain after demanding that Germany withdraw or intern all German warships in Asiatic waters and relinquish possession of Kiauchau. In the statement from Tokio that accompanied this demand Japan asserted her intentions were purely military and did not contemplate the retention of one foot of ground on Chinese territory and later affirmed that she did not intend to extend her holdings in the islands of the Pacific that might fall into her possession during the campaign.

Her demands ignored, when the ultimatum expired a week later Japan proceeded cautiously with plans to seize the German settlement on the Chinese mainland.

The operations in this isolated far eastern theater of the war have been reduced to a scale of some 200 square miles as compared with the whole continent of Europe, but on that account they have been none the less interesting. Aeroplanes and all other accompaniments of modern warfare have figured in both the Japanese and the German operations.

The strength of the attacking force as compared with the little garrison and the few German vessels at Kiauchau was so disproportionate that at the beginning of the campaign it was taken for granted that the German possession soon would fall. The surprise was that so small a force was able to hold out so long and inflict a considerable loss both to the land and naval forces of the allies. Reports from various sources pieced together indicate that the allies' loss around Kiauchau has been upwards of 3000 men and several second rate warships.

Women Offered to Dive for Mines.

The details of the movements have been secret, but the first general operation undertaken by the Japanese was the sweeping of the waters around Kiauchau for mines, which the Germans had laid. In this connection, 100 Japanese women shell divers offered their services, thinking that they, unseen by the enemy, could dive and release the mines. But the offer was declined since the Japanese law prohibited the employment of women in warlike operations. During the mine sweeping campaign at least one of the Japanese mine dragging boats was blown up.

The next general move on the part of the Japanese was to seize the German-owned railway running west from Tsingtau into the province of Shantung.

This was done under violent protest from the Chinese Government, which held that it was a violation of the integrity of the Chinese republic, but the Japanese went ahead with their operations.

The number of the expeditionary forces has never been officially divulged, but it is said to have been upward of 30,000 men. A British detachment, consisting of some 800 South Wales Borderers and 400 Indian Sikhs, under command of Brigadier-General Nathaniel W. Bernardiston, commander of the North China forces, was at their head, and is said to have formed a part of the center of the Japanese line in the investment of Tsingtau.

Fighting continued from the middle of September intermittently until the fall of the fortress. During this period both the German and the Japanese warships and aeroplanes engaged in the bombardment of each other's positions. In one of the most severe of these engagements on Oct. 1, it was announced that the Japanese loss was 1700 killed and 800 wounded. It was then reported that the Japanese would await the arrival of siege guns before continuing operations. At various times German losses were reported up to a score or more.

On the night of Oct. 17, occurred the most serious of the Japanese naval losses when the cruiser Takachiho was blown up by the German torpedo boat S90.

It was reported Oct. 23 that the Japanese had finally installed their siege guns under cover on Prince Henry Mountain and other hills near the town. The German fortresses included three lines of defense. The first of these on the outskirts appears to have been evacuated some time ago and the garrison concentrated in Forts Moltke and Bismarck and Iltis, which occupy commanding positions on the range of precipitous hills that circle the harbor city. The Germans also had five forts exclusively for short defense.

The heights back of the city are penetrated only by the railway line and it is probably through this path that the allies proceeded into Tsingtau, once the defending fortresses had been silenced.

An interesting document in connection with the fall of Tsingtau is the proclamation which the German Governor posted Aug. 22. In this he said:

"Never shall we surrender the smallest bit of ground over which the German flag is flying. From this place, where we with love and success have endeavored during the last 17 years to shape a little Germany across the seas, we shall not retreat. If the enemy wants Tsingtau he must come and take it."

JOHN: I have decided that I love you best. You can buy the diamond ring at Leftwich Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor.

GERMANS BEGIN NEW MOVEMENT TOWARD THE CHANNEL COAST

Kaiser Sends Up Three New Corps, and Prussian Forces Abandon Their Attacks in Mass Formations —Russians Imprison Austrian and Turk Consuls in Persia.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Nov. 7—Mystery again cloaks the movements of the antagonists along the battle fronts in the Eastern arena of the war but the belief is growing in London that Germany, safe within her defenses behind the River Warthe and with the Austrians behind strongly fortified positions from Cracow to the passes of the Carpathians, is rushing her best corps on the Eastern front to the west in a final desperate effort to smash the allies' line, blocking their way to Calais.

Petrograd reports that the Austrians, after making a final furious onslaught on the Russian lines along the Riven San, had withdrawn in all directions until their front now extends from Ducla Pass, in the Carpathians, to Gracow, with a wedge extending to Przemysl, which fortress continues to resist the Russian assault.

Another dispatch from Petrograd declares that a general pursuit of the retiring Austrians is under way, but the cautious tone of the official communication, added to significant admissions from Vienna, creates the impression that the Austrians are regaining their fortified positions without suffering great disaster.

Austrian Envoys in Persia Taken Prisoner by Russians.

The feeling is growing here that the recent raid of a German fleet off Yarmouth was not the sum total of naval activities in the North Sea and this impression has been increased by the news that Dutch fishing vessels have found floating mines so thick, some of them even catching in their nets—that they have given up all efforts to continue their occupation. These fishermen report also that they have seen many bodies floating in the sea.

The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co., reports that message received there from Vienna says the Austro-Hungarian consul-general and the Turkish diplomatic representative at Tabriz, Persia, have been taken prisoners by the Russians and transported to Tiflis. The Persian Government and the American Minister at Teheran, Charles W. Russell, have protested to Russia, according to the correspondent, against this alleged infraction of international law.

In a dispatch from Athens, dated Friday, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. says the authorities of Smyrna in Asiatic Turkey have confiscated all the British, French, Belgian and Russian steamers lying in the port. The public treasury has been transferred from Smyrna to the interior, the correspondent continues, and the transmission of cipher telegrams between neutral consulates and legations has been forbidden by the Porte.

British Fleet Again Active on Belgian Coast.

The Official Press Bureau has issued the following statement regarding the fighting in France:

"The enemy's attack has decreased in vigor and the steady process of pressing them back is making slow, but steady progress.

"The advance has been most marked to the south of Dixmude and toward Gheleweldt, but the weather has been misty and has tended to hamper operations."

The British fleet, according to unofficial accounts, again has taken action along the Belgian coast and has been bombarding Knocke and Zeebrugge, where the Germans are supposed to be organizing bases for the submarines.

For the present interest is centered in the possibilities of the Balkan states becoming involved in the war. Greece, it is stated, has annexed Epirus, which she was denied by the London conference after the first Balkan war. It is also said on good authority that negotiations are proceeding for an arrangement by which Bulgaria will receive Macedonia, which is largely Bulgarian, if she will consent to give her active support to the allies' cause.

Servia, which won Macedonia, by the sword, hesitates to give it up; but it is thought her she can hardly turn a deaf ear to Russia, who entered the war on her account. Further, it is said, she would receive compensation in Bosnia, through which she would get a route to the sea.

Germans Send Three New Army Corps to France and Abandon Mass Attacks

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The official announcement given out in Paris this afternoon says:

"On our left wing the situation is relatively quiet on the Yser downstream from Dixmude. The Belgian troops, who advanced along the right bank of the Yser from Nieuport in the direction of Lombaertzyde and who had been counter-attacked by the Germans, were sustained in time. The situation has been entirely re-established in this locality.

"At Dixmude the marine fusilliers repulsed a fresh counter offensive movement. Further to the south the attacks of the enemy around Dixschoote also were repulsed by French troops, who subsequently advanced. To the east of Ypres the situation is without change. To the southeast of this town we have resumed the offensive in combination with the British troops operating in this region and repulsed an attack particularly violent and pronounced by detachments belonging to the active army corps recently brought into this region by the Germans.

British Repulse an Attack.

"Between Armentieres and the Canal of La Bassee, the British army, on its side, repulsed a violent attack on Neuve Chapelle. Between the Canal of La Bassee and Arras, as well as between Arras and the Oise, several counter-attacks, delivered by night and day have been checked. We even made some slight progress in the region of Vermelles and to the south of Aix-Noulette.

"On the center, in the region of Vailly, we continued during the day of yesterday to recapture ground previously lost by us. In the Argonne fresh attacks on the part of the enemy were repulsed and at the end of the day our troops made progress at several points.

"To the northeast of Verdun we have taken possession of the villages of Haucourt and of Nogeville.

"In the wooded region along the heights of the Meuse, southeast of Verdun and in the forest of Apremont, southeast of St. Mihiel, the offensive movements of the enemy failed. Some trenches in the vicinity of St. Remi were carried by our troops.

Heavy Losses on German Left.

"On our right wing the attacks of the Germans on the advanced positions of the Grand Couronne of Nancy (the circle of fortified positions surrounding Nancy) resulted in perceptible losses for the enemy. A surprise attack undertaken by the enemy against the heights which dominate Mount Sainte Marie, resulted in complete failure."

The following official communication was issued by the French War Office last night:

"To the north the fighting continues to be severe. According to the latest reports our offensive was proceeding in the region to the south and east of Ypres.

"In the region of Arras and from Arras to the Oise several German attacks have been repulsed.

"In the region of the Aisne we have retaken, to the east of Vailly, the village of Soupir, which was lost the other day.

"In the Argonne, the enemy keeps attacking violently, but without result.

"On the heights of the Meuse and to the east of Verdun we have captured some trenches."

Having been driven by gun fire and by flood from the road to Dunkirk, the Germans appear to be concentrating all their energies on the Ypres-Arras line, with the object of reaching Boulogne through the valley of the Canche River, in the Department of Pas-de-Calais. Three recently formed army corps, the Eighteenth from Frankfort, the Eighth from Coblenz and the Tenth from Hanover, have been brought up to stiffen the German troops, who are exhausted after nine days of ceaseless fighting. The troops are being massed around Arras, behind strong positions established at Beauvais, Tilloy and St. Laurent de Blangy.

Preparatory cannonading has become intense in the last two days, according to a resident of the district just arrived in Paris, and the attacks of the infantry have been made apparently with the object of testing the French strength. It was remarked that the enemy seemed to be abandoning the methods of advancing in dense masses and had tried attacking in open order, making use of all available cover, moving forward by short spurts and throwing themselves down when the French quick firers opened on them. The result, it appears, has been no better as the men seem to lack the individual initiative required to make this method effective. None of these attacks so far have made any impression on the French line.

Country Wooded and Hilly.

The country between Arras and Boulogne is well wooded and hilly, lending itself admirably to offensive fighting and every preparation has been made to utilize it, for it is realized that the Germans will make an even greater effort, if possible, than before, particularly in view of the critical situation on the Russian front.

Russians Attack Last German Position in Russian Poland.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 7.—Russian forces are attacking the German position at Sieradz on the Warthe River in Russian Poland, southeast of Kalisz, and about 15 miles east of the German border, according to information reaching Petrograd today.

This engagements marks the beginning of the Russian advance against the last fortified German positions on Russian soil. The Germans are heavily intrenched at Sieradz and appear determined to dispute the crossing of the River Warthe.

A dispatch here from Tiflis says Armenian refugees reaching there report that volunteer bands of Armenians have had several sharp engagements with the Turkish garrison at Van, on Lake Van, in Armenia, and about 145 miles southeast of Erzerum. These bands of Armenians have come together in the interior of Turkey for self-defense.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—An official statement by the Russian general staff is given in a Petrograd dispatch to the Havas Agency. It says:

"Fierce combats on the River San and south of Przemysl, which have been going on for more than three weeks, resulted on Nov. 5 in a general retreat of the Austrians.

"On the preceding night the Austrians made a last effort to repulse our troops which were crossing the San. Until a late hour the enemy attacked on an extended front taking the offensive in dense successive lines, but everywhere they suffered enormous losses and were repulsed.

"On Nov. 5 the enemy's columns commenced to move from the San in the direction of Dukla Pass, across the Carpathians and south of Przemysl seeking everywhere to leave the battle front. We pursued them energetically all along the line.

Result of Early Battle.

"The abandonment by the main Austrian forces of the line of the San is the result of the victorious battle fought at the end of September, the original purpose of which was to block the offensive of the Austro-German armies against Warsaw and Ivangorod.

"At the beginning of October our troops were engaged along a front extending for 330 miles and passing through Warsaw, Kozienica, Przemysl and Czernowitz. Toward Oct. 20 we succeeded in gaining a decisive success over the Germans on the right bank of the Vistula in the region of Warsaw, that is to say, on the right wing of our general strategic front.

"Our next object was to strike from the north those portions of the enemy's forces still holding positions on the Vistula and the San.

Broke Stubborn Resistance.

"In the fighting which lasted from the 23d to the 27th of October we succeeded in breaking the stubborn resistance of the Austro-German army in the Kozienica-Ivangorod region. In danger of being turned beyond Pilitza this army fell back, pursued by our troops.

U. S. to Hunt Secret Wireless Being Used by Belligerents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, and Acting Secretary Lansing of the State Department, in conference today with Assistant Chief Moran of the secret service, decided to begin a search for secret wireless apparatus alleged to be in use by European belligerents on American territory.

Loss of $455,000,000 to American Cotton Farmers, War's Toll

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

WAR'S effect on the price of cotton and cotton seed has caused a loss of about $455,000,000 to American cotton farmers this year, it was announced today by the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture.

The experts base their estimate on the shrinkage of prices this year compared with those of last year. This year's prices are the lowest that have prevailed since 1898.

Cotton prices on Nov. 1 averaged 6.3 cents per pound, while a year ago the price was 13 cents. This reduction represents a total shrinkage of income of cotton farmers for lint cotton of about $425,000,000.

Cotton seed was sold by producers on Oct. 1 at about $15.25 a ton, while a year ago the price was about $22 a ton. This reduction represents a shrinkage of about $30,000,0000.

BRITISH FLAGSHIP, AFIRE, FOUNDERED IN CHILEAN BATTLE

Admiralty Also Announces Monmouth, Though Badly Damaged, May Have Escaped.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 6 (5 p. m. delayed).—Four warships passed Callao southbound today. They kept far out from the coast and their nationality could not be made out.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—It was the British cruiser Good Hope, Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock's flagship, which foundered after being set on fire by shells from German warships in the naval battle that occurred off the Chilean coast last Sunday. The British cruiser Monmouth, which the Germans said they had sunk, was badly damaged, and it is possible that she is the warship which is reported today to be ashore on the coast of Chile. So far as is known, none of the Good Hope's 900 survived.

This was the news given to the British public by the Admiralty last evening, just as the people were beginning to think that the German accounts of the result of the battle in the Pacific had been exaggerated. The only bit of satisfaction for the British is that their little Pacific fleet had itself chosen to give battle to a very much stronger squadron and had not been overwhelmed until the last possible shot had been fired at the enemy.

Glasgow Put Up a Fight.

The British cruiser Glasgow, which was with the Good Hope and Monmouth, too, put up a fight against the two German cruisers Leipsic and Dresden, and when her bigger sisters were put out of action managed to escape.

Rear Admiral Cradock lived up to his reputation of being one of the followers of that naval school which believed that the enemy should be engaged, no matter what his superiority. According to the admiralty it was he who brought about the action, for the German squadron at first was disinclined to give battle. It was only when dusk came on and the light was in their favor that the Germans engaged the British, who were three to their four, while superiority in number and range of guns was also in favor of the Germans. The battleship Canopus, which was sent to reinforce Rear Admiral Cradock, had not arrived in time to place the advantage on the British side and the British transport Oteranto was of no value in the fight against armored ships.

The statement says:

"The admiralty now has received trustworthy information about the action on the Chilean coast.

"During Sunday, Nov. 1, the Good Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow came up with the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipsic and Dresden. Both squadrons were steaming south in a strong wind and a considerable sea.

"The German squadron declined action until sunset, when the light gave it an important advantage. The action lasted an hour.

Two British Ships Took Fire.

"Early in the action both the Good Hope and Monmouth took fire, but fought until nearly dark, when a serious explosion occurred on the Good Hope and she foundered.

"The Monmouth hauled off at dark, making water badly and appeared unable to steam away. She was accompanied by the Glasgow, which had meanwhile during the whole action fought the Leipsic and Dresden.

"On the enemy again approaching the wounded Monmouth, the Glasgow, which also was under fire from one of the armored cruisers, drew off.

"The enemy then attacked the Monmouth again, but with what result is not known. The Glasgow is not extensively damaged and has very few casualties.

"Neither the Oteranto nor the Canopus was engaged.

"Reports received by the Foreign Office from Valparaiso state that a belligerent warship is ashore on the Chilean coast and it is possible that this may prove to be the Monmouth. Energetic measures are being taken on this assumption to rescue the survivors.

"The action appears to the Admiralty to have been most gallantly contested, but in the absence of the Canopus the enemy's preponderance in force was considerable."

A dispatch to the Central News from Lima, Peru, says that the cruiser Glasgow has arrived at Puerto Montt, Chile.

The Chilean Government in a statement issued here last night says the Governor of the State of Constitucion has reported that a warship is ashore on Cape Carranza and that it is possible that it is one of the combatants in the battle between the Germans and British off Chile last Sunday. It adds that the Chilean Government will send aid to the stranded vessel.

The statement detailed at length the measures Chile had taken to preserve strict neutrality in the war. It said the engagement between the fleets off Coronel occurred at a considerable distance outside Chile's territorial waters and that Chile sent a ship to the scene of combat to afford whatever assistance was possible.

Cradock Has Notable Record.

Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, who commanded the British squadron from the battleship Good Hope, and who probably went down with that ship, was in charge of the British fleet in Mexican waters at the time the American marines occupied Vera Cruz. He was 52 years old.

Sir Christopher has a distinguished record. During the Soudan campaign in 1891 he served in the British army and also saw service in China in 1900. His gallantry at Taku earned him promotion to a captaincy.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

Final Campaign to "Let Public Decide" Started Jan. 19, 1914

With the Municipal Assembly Deadlocked Over the Bond Issue Question, a Way Was Finally Found in the Initiative.

(Reprinted from the Post-Dispatch election extra last night.)

THE final campaign for the completion of the free bridge, which terminated successfully today with the passage of the $2,750,000 bonds was inaugurated by the Post-Dispatch Jan. 19, 1914. For more than two years no work had been done on the bridge, because the original appropriation of $3,500,000 had been spent in constructing the piers, the span across the river, the west approach and purchasing lands for the east approach. Three bond issue elections had failed.

When the Post-Dispatch took up the fight for the completion of the bridge by the Reber approach route, the Council and House of Delegates were deadlocked, and Mayor Kiel himself was undecided as to what course to pursue, but was inclined to support the House of Delegates scheme to put over the Alton & Mississippi grab.

The Kiel administration had been in power for nearly a year, and had gone in pledged to complete the bridge. There has been many factional wrangles over the bridge, growing out of the granting of the Southern Traction franchise during the administration of former Mayor Kreismann to a syndicate which had contracted to pay Jeptha D. Howe, former Republican boss, a cash fee of $300,000 for his services. Mayor Kiel went into office pledged to repeal the Reber approach, and to annul the Southern Traction franchise.

For eight months the administration had fought over the bridge problem without making any progress. The House of Delegates was unflaggingly committed to the Scherrer scheme, which would have cost the city ultimately $9,000,000 under the terms of a proposed leasing contract. The Council favored the Reber approach proposition.

Wished to Avoid Bonds.

The members of the House of Delegates contended that a bond issue for the construction of the Reber approach would again be rejected by the people, and that the only way to complete the bridge was to accept the Alton & Mississippi leasing plan, and thereby avoid going to the people with another bond issue.

This, in a nutshell, was the situation when the Post-Dispatch inaugurated the final campaign for the completion of the bridge by the Reber approach plan, which had the approval of the engineers of the city government and had been favorably passed upon by a commission of engineering experts. The Post-Dispatch demanded that the Municipal Assembly call another special election to submit the $2,750,000 bond issue to the people.

The Council passed the bill, but the House of Delegates, under the control of a combine organized by James J. (Jiggers) Gallagher, John R. McCarthy, Andrew Scully, Andrew Gazzolo and others, persistently refused to pass the bill, and threw its entire support to the Alton & Mississippi scheme. After flopping around considerably, Mayor Kiel finally lined up with the Council and demanded that the House of Delegates pass the bill for a special election on the Reber approach.

The House of Delegates would not yield. It insulted business men's committees which appeared before it to make arguments in favor of the Reber approach.

The Post-Dispatch, in news articles, editorials, drawing and maps pointed out the impracticability of the Alton & Mississippi scheme and its great cost to the people of the city and the huge profits which the promoters expected to make for themselves. It also showed how Leo J. Scherrer and his associates had for years tried to block every move the city made to acquire lands and easements for the east approach, and how they had contests in the courts the legal right of the city to condemn or acquire lands in another State.

Initiative Invoked.

But all of this had no influence on the House of Delegates.

After the Reber approach bills had been killed repeatedly, the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee, at the suggestion of William Flewellyn Saunders, secretary-manager of the Business Men's League, decided to invoke the initiative to call a bond issue election.

The idea of the business men of the city using the initiative for the accomplishment of a legislative function was an anomaly. Few of them knew that it had been adopted into the charter by amendment, and most of those who did know it, feared that it would be used an as instrument for mischief instead of good.

But the initiative seemed to offer the only weapon with which to deal an effective blow at the House of Delegates, which had defied the will of the people, and refused to permit them to vote on another bond issue. The Citizens' Committee decided to invoke the initiative, if it could be legally used to bring about a bond issue election. The opinion of the late Judge Dillon of New York—the unofficial Supreme Court of last resort on municipal bond matters—was sought, and he declared that the people might invoke the initiative without invalidating the bond issue.

Under the provisions of the old city charter it was necessary to obtain the signatures of 25 per cent of the voters of St. Louis one voter out of every four to the initiative petitions. The number of signatures required was in excess of 20,000.

The initiative campaign was started March 9, 1914, when the first petitions were circulated. The business men who had looked upon the initiative amendment to the city charter with a feeling akin to fear, now threw themselves vigorously into the campaign, while those radical advocates, the People's League and kindred organizations who had been strongest in advocating the initiative as a necessary device in city government were strongly opposed to using it in this instance. The men who had been the most active initiative agitators were now lined up with the crowd of anti-bridge agitators.

1000 Volunteers for Petitions.

More than 1000 men, most of them business men, volunteered to circulate the petitions.

Every ward and precinct in the city was canvassed.

Business men who had never before taken an active interest in municipal affairs went from house to house among their neighbors getting their signatures to the petition.

Members of the House of Delegates combine sneered at the business men's efforts.

They insolently declared that the people did not want the bridge completed by the Reber approach route and would not sign the petitions.

The canvass of the city was completed March 22.

The petitions contained the names of 51,713 citizens of St. Louis.

They contained a greater number of names than any initiative petitions ever filed for any movement in the United States—not excepting the many thousands of state-wide petitions filed in different states.

The initiative machinery of the charter was officially set in motion March 23 when the initiative petitions were filed with the Board of Election Commissioners at the city hall.

This was the only time that the initiative provisions of the old city charter were ever used. The new city charter, adopted June 30, and now in effect, contains initiative provisions which may be much more easily used.

The petitions were certified to the Municipal Assembly as being sufficient under the charter.

Two Methods Possible.

The Municipal Assembly could, under the provisions of the city charter, pass an ordinance calling a special free bridge bond issue election, in accordance with the demand of the signers of the petitions, or it could let the initiative take its course, making two elections necessary—one election on an ordinance to authorize a bond issue election, and the second election to vote direct on the bond issue.

The signers of the petitions sought to have the Municipal Assembly co-operate in the work and pass an ordinance calling a special election in June, but the Assembly refused to act.

After much wrangling it did, however, pass an ordinance calling the bond issue election—being forced into this action by the initiative petitions. If the Assembly had not passed the ordinance the people themselves would have passed it at a special election in July or August.

The Post-Dispatch co-operated with the Citizens Committee in the work of getting signatures to the initiative petitions. Public sentiment had been so thoroughly aroused by the Post-Dispatch's campaign that the people readily signed the petitions.

After the fight to call the free bridge bond issue election had been won by the united and determined effort of the people against an obstinate combine in the House of Delegates, there yet remained the great work of passing the bond issue.

In three previous elections bond issues had been defeated.

The Post-Dispatch had cleared the atmosphere concerning the Alton & Mississippi scheme by showing that Charles (Cap.) Troll, a Republican politician with close alliances with members of the House of Delegates, was the owner of the mortgage on the tract of land used by Scherrer as the capital stock of the Alton & Mississippi Co., and that he was also the owner of large tracts of land adjacent to the A. & M. approach, which would be greatly increased in value by the adoption of that approach.

This exposure caused the immediate and complete collapse of the Alton & Mississippi scheme.

Public Support Vanished.

The public sentiment in favor of that scheme which the House of Delegates combine had tried so hard to create vanished in a day.

The people of the city at last knew why the combine was so much interested in putting over this private enterprise at public expense.

It was found in the initiative canvass that the principal objection to the bond issue was the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois.

This corporation was now in the hands of receivers. It had been under the control, for a long time, of William Lorimer of Chicago, who had been the principal figure in the celebrated senatorial scandal of Illinois.

The Citizen's Committee decided that it would be necessary to have this franchise repealed to insure the success of the bond issue.

The Post-Dispatch aided in the accomplishment of this repeal by exposing the connection of Jeptha D. Howe, former Republican boss of St. Louis, with the granting of the franchise.

It procured and published a copy of a contract between Howe and the Southern Traction Co. by which he was to be paid a cash fee of $300,000 for getting a franchise from the city administration, comprised of a Mayor and Municipal Assembly, which he had put in office when he was the Republican boss of the city.

As security for his fee he was to accept $320,000 of the first mortgage bonds of the Southern Traction Co.

Post-Dispatch Traced Bonds.

The Post-Dispatch showed that these bonds had been delivered to Howe, in accordance with the terms of his contract, and that they are now held as collateral security by the receivers of the La Salle Street Bank of Chicago for loans made to William Lorimer.

The Municipal Assembly, yielding to the unanimous public sentiment of the people, repealed the 50-year franchise.

The Mayor and the President of the Board of Public Service agreed to employ union labor in the completion of the bridge.

Thus all the important objections to the completion of the bridge were eliminated.

A little group of agitators who favored the construction of the east approach in a northeasterly direction through East St. Louis banded themselves together to fight the bond issue.

The great mass of the people favored the completion of the task which was undertaken more than eight years ago and threw their support to the bond issue.

There yet remains but one unfinished chapter in the free bridge history—and that is its completion. This will be accomplished as speedily as the work can be pushed forward, now that the voters have authorized the sale of bonds to provide the $2,750,000 to complete the work.

Plows, 521 Olive, open until midnight every day and Sunday. Delightful Luncheon.

KAISER, DEJECTED, TRIES TO INSPIRE MEN ON TO CALAIS

Described as Pale and Dissatisfied as He Cheers Wounded and Silently Hears Reports.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The correspondent of the Express on the Belgian frontier, telegraphs the following:

"The Kaiser himself is close to the front in Flanders, making efforts to inspire his troops to gain Calais.

"Despite the nearly successful bomb attack on him at Thielt, last Sunday, the Kaiser continues to drive daily through the territory behind the Bruges and Courtrai roads. His route is always kept secret and he uses a new car of different appearance each time, in order to prevent a description from reaching the allies.

"Daily he singles out certain soldiers for acts of exceptional bravery and personally gives them the iron cross. He visits the field hospitals and talks to the wounded, invariably saying: 'Good day, comrade. The Kaiser whishes you a speedy recovery.'

"The Kaiser dined with the staff at Ghent Friday and returned to his staff headquarters thoroughly dissatisfied with the result of the past few days of the campaign.

"A party of refugees saw the Kaiser in an automobile yesterday. One of them said:

"'The Kaiser sat on the rear seat with the Duke of Wuertemburg. The front seat was occupied by infantrymen, while a pilot car, filled with soldiers, was in front. The Kaiser's extreme pallor and rigidity of features were very marked. He sat like a statue, wrapped in a gray coat, and listened to the report of a passing officer. At the end he saluted, but without a smile, and then nodded silently to the soldier chauffeur to go ahead.''

Austrian Moves Continue Without Interruption by Russians.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The following Austrian official statement given out in Vienna has been forwarded by the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co.:

"There was no fighting in the Northern theater Thursday. In Russian Poland and Galicia our movement of troops proceeds as was intended without interruption by the Russians. If the Russians in some parts of the war theater in spite of our good position occupy places we recently reconquered this is compensated for by the general situation."

The Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post sends the following dispatch:

"The Austrian retreat on the Galician front is of such character as to indicate less a general defeat than a strategical withdrawal to a new position in accordance with a fixed plan. Although the Russians had been pressing the Austrians with great energy, the Austrians were in possession of several strongly fortified positions which were still giving the Russians the greatest trouble.

"The Austrians are retiring to excellently fortified positions resting on Cracow in the south and on Kalisz in the north, 70 miles apart. They expect to make an impregnable stand there and if they can do this Germany will be free to throw the greater part of the armies which invaded Poland back to the western front in an effort to crush the Anglo-French defense.

"These German forces, despite reverses in Poland, are still large and valuable. After their failure before Warsaw the Germans succeeded in getting their best troops away with comparatively small losses. These troops, still in good fighting condition, are probably already proceeding toward France."

Increasing Business

To those who use our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. Deems, the Letter Man, 720 Olive.

GEN. GUITERREZ IS INAUGURATED AS MEXICO'S CHIEF

Gen. Villa Joins in Cheering Which Greets the New President.

READY TO OBEY CONGRESS

Says He Will Retire to Private Life if Carranza Will Do Likewise.

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico, Nov. 7.—In the presence of the remaining members of the peace conference, now the national congress of Mexico, Gen. Eulalio Guitterez was inaugurated yesterday as Provisional President of Mexico.

At the close of the ceremony the delegates rose and cheered. Gen. Villa and his staff were present and joined in the shout.

Villa amplified his statement before the convention three days ago that he was willing to retire to private life if Carranza would do likewise. He said:

"In spite of the deeper issues involved this will appear to the world like a personal matter between Gen. Carranza and me and if continued it can only end in more bloodshed, more property loss and warfare, the end of which we cannot see. In the meantime, Mexico, now poor, will become more poverty-stricken.

"I am now ready to do whatever the congress decides. I am willing to retire if Carranza will do likewise. I am also ready to leave the country or be shot if Carranza will agree to further the best interests of Mexico.

"I learned today that Carranza demands until Nov. 20 to comply with the orders of the convention deposing him. A committee asked my views; I answered that I am tired of humoring the whims of this old man and that I think he is merely playing for time to prepare for the hostilities he seems to desire. I told the committee, however, I would agree provided Carranza gives solemn assurrances he will withdraw at the end of that time.

"I will do everything ordered by the congress, and my army is at its disposal."

V[illa]'s Forces Win One Battle, but Lose Another.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 7.—Reports from the South say that Magdalena has been taken by a detachment of Gen. Benjamin Hill's troops. The capture of this town from Villa's forces means that Maytorena, the Villa commander in the State, will be cut off from his base by Carranza's commander in the Northeast.

Villa forces won their first decisive victory yesterday, 30 miles south of Aguascalientes, when the Carranza forces, after a fierce artillery duel, abandoned six machine guns and a battery of mountain howitzers and retreated toward Leon. It is reported the casualties were small.

Gen. Villa Telegraphs Pledge of Support of New President.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 7.—Gen. Villa, in a telegram to the Associated Press from Aguascalientes yesterday, said:

"Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez having taken oath of office today before the military convention assembled in this city as provisional President of the republic, I want it made known to the Mexican people and the world in general that I am in accord with his designation and that I will sustain him with force of arms because I considered him a revolutionist of a heart identical with that of the people and that I am disposed to respect and make respected the law, and to procure betterment and well being for the people of my country.

"FRANCISCO VILLA,
"General in Charge."

New Mexican President Will Give Pledges U. S. Requires.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Gen Cuitteres, chosen to supersede Carranza as Provisional President of Mexico, informed American agents, State Department dispatches report, that immediately after taking the oath of office he would issue a proclamation giving the guarantees demanded by the United States as the condition upon which our forces will be withdrawn from Vera Cruz.

For more than six weeks this Government vainly tried to get Carranza to sign a proclamation assuring protection of the persons and property Gen. Funsten is now guarding.

High officials here say that even such a proclamation now would not be sufficient as long as Gen. Candido Aguilar, who is loyal to Carranza, is in command of the State of Vera Cruz. If Villa demonstrates that his troops can enforce the guarantees, American troops may be withdrawn.

Resignation of Guiterrez Reported to Texas Newspaper.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 7.—According to advices received last night from Aguascalientes by a San Antonio newspaper, Gen. Eulalio Guiterrez has resigned as provisional President and may be succeeded by Villa himself.

Favors and Novelties for Thanksgiving and all occasions. Plows, 521 Olive.

COFFEE HOUSE "SHOT UP"

Two men in an automobile drove up to the coffee house of George Pappas, 109 South Seventh street, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, entered the place and began shooting holes in the ceiling. When they had empt'd their revolvers they got into their car and drove off.

Witnesses thought they saw "Texas—4971" on the State license tag.

The Holidays
Are profitable if you use our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. Deems, the Letter Man, 720 Olive.

Prof. Weisman, Zoologist, Dies.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 7.—Prof. August Weismann, the famous zoologist, died yesterday at Freiburg. He was born in Frankfort in 1834.

Plows, 521 Olive, for a delightful Lunch after Matinee or Theater.

Reproductions From the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 19, 1914, When the Final Campaign for the Bonds Was Started

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.
TWICE as many as the Globe-Democrat and FOUR TIMES as many as the Republic printed the same day.
Post-Dispatch Gain 673
VOL. 66. NO. 153. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1914—16 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.
SPORTS

LET THE PUBLIC DECIDE FREE BRIDGE QUESTION

Shall City Build Approach at Cost of $2,750,000 or Accept Promoters' Plans at $4,000,000, or $7,000,000

GUARDIAN ASKED | CLOUDY TONIGHT AND COLDER TOMORROW | NEGRO DIES IN FIRE

The Unfinished Free Bridge as It Looks Today and as It Has Looked for 18 Months

The Appeal to the Public Was Answered Emphatically Yesterday at the Election.

LET THE PUBLIC DECIDE.

The Post-Dispatch begins a campaign today to "Let the Public Decide the Free Bridge Question." The servants of the public in the City Hall have failed lamentably to decide it. Let the public decide.

The House of Delegates and the Council have been hopelessly dead-locked since April 1, 1913, and the Mayor has done nothing.

"The bridge today is the city's disgrace. Everyone wants it finished. Let the public decide how to finish it.

WAY OPEN; QUICK ACTION AT CITY HALL IS NEEDED

Hines Bill, Already Passed by Council, if Passed Without Delay by House of Delegates Would Make Bond Election Possible by April 15.

BILL PROVIDES MEANS OF RAISING $2,750,000

Authorization of the Bond Issue at Polls Would Enable Board of Public Improvements to Begin Building East Side Approach Before the End of the Year.

The Post-Dispatch today inaugurates a campaign to submit to the public the question of how the Free Bridge shall be completed, with a view to having work actually started before the end of this year.

The question is (1) shall the city build the East Side approach already located (the Reber) at a cost of $2,750,000, or, (2) shall the city accept one of two propositions offered by the Alton and Mississippi promoters (A) lease and eventually buy the A. & M. approach at an approximate cost of $7,000,000, or, (B) build now on the A. & M. plan at a cost of about $4,000,000.

The way is open to leave the question to public decision [th]rough action by the House of Delegates which has only to pass a Hines bill proposing a $2,750,000 bond issue, which was [pa]ssed by the Council Nov. 21.

If the proposed bond issue of $2,750,000 should carry at the [p]olls, the quick completion of the bridge would be assured. Should [th]e proposition to finish the work at a cost of less than $3,000,000 [b]e voted down that would be a convincing declaration of public disapproval of the other plans, necessitating much greater expenditure, as well.

The passage of a second Hines bill, now in Committee in the Council...

Free Bridge Bonds Get Big Majority in Every Ward

Continued From Page One.

ing blow to a complete repudiation of the House of Delegates combine which stubbornly resisted the efforts of the people to complete the bridge. The object of the House of Delegates combine was first to prevent the people from having a chance to vote on the bond issue, and then to defeat the bonds at the polls.

The object of the combine was to force upon St. Louis the Alton & Mississippi scheme, out of which promoters and politicians would have made millions of dollars in profits.

Business Men Work at Polls.

Under the direction of the Citizen's Bridge Committee, of which A. L. Shapleigh was chairman, hundreds of St. Louis business men went to the polling places yesterday and did practical political work to get out the voters. St. Louis has never held a special election in which such energetic work was done through the co-operation of business organizations.

On the basis of the negative vote of 13,148, only 26,297 votes would have been actually required to pass the bond issue by the necessary two-thirds majority. The fact that the actual majority was 76,092 votes shows how thoroughly the city was organized for the campaign, under the leadership of the Citizens' Committee, which was comprised of representatives of 118 business, civic and political organizations.

The only active fight made against the bond issue was by the Socialist party of St. Louis and by a Central Trades and Labor Union faction allied with the Socialists. The McDonough-Shanessy-Kreyling faction of the Central Trades and Labor Union was unable to control the labor organizations, and the strong Building Trades Council and many other unions openly worked for the success of the bridge bond issue.

To insure the passage of the bond issue the Citizens' Bridge Committee arranged with the city administration to employ union labor on the construction work yet to be done, and to repeal the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois.

The granting of this franchise to a corporation which employed Jeptha D. Howe, former Republican boss, to obtain it from an administration which he had put in office, was one of the principal reasons why the bond issue failed to carry at three previous elections. The Post-Dispatch recently published the contract between Howe and the promoters of the Southern Traction Co., by the terms of which he was to receive a cash fee of $300,000 for getting the franchise.

Returns in by 9:50 P. M.

Within nine minutes after the polls closed last night the first returns were delivered to the Board of Election Commissioners. The returns were from the Sixth Precinct of the Sixth Ward, at 1119 Clark avenue, oppose the City Hall. Hall.

The complete returns were received and tabulated by expert accountants employed by the newspapers at 9:50 p. m. The early returns from different wards were so overwhelmingly in favor of the bond issue that there was never any doubt of the final result.

The bond issue was submitted the last time Nov. 5, 1912, and while the bonds received a majority of the vote cast, they fell far short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Ends All Controversies.

The election yesterday settles completely all controversies over the free bridge. The people by their vote authorized the expenditure of the proceeds of the bond issue for the construction only of what is popularly known as the Reber approach.

In order to forestall any further attempt on the part of combines in the Municipal Assembly to adopt the Alton & Mississippi scheme, the lawyers acting for the Citizens' Bridge Committee, in conjunction with City Counselor Baird, wrote an ironclad proposition for the Reber approach.

The House of Delegates combine, in a final effort to defeat the bridge bonds, last week passed a resolution declaring that the Reber approach was "bottled."

Efforts of the members of the combine to defeat the bonds in the wards they represented were repudiated by the people of these wards.

The Fourth Ward, represented by James J. Gallagher, who had been one of the most active members of the combine, voted: Yes, 2031; no, 543.

The Fifth Ward, represented by Andrew Gazzolo, another combine leader, voted: Yes, 1819; no, 319.

The Sixth Ward, represented by Herman Meisner, another combine member, voted: Yes, 2057; No, 229.

The Seventh Ward, represented by Edward Deffaa, who has been at different times allied with the combine, voted: Yes, 2569; No, 327.

The Eighth Ward, represented by James F. Ford of the combine, voted: Yes, 2604; No, 417.

The Ninth Ward, represented by J. J. Francis of the combine, voted: Yes, 2587; No, 575.

The Fifteenth Ward, represented by Dr. Robert Emmett Owen, who has been one of the most stubborn members of the combine, voted: Yes, 3072; No, 358.

The Sixteenth Ward, represented by John R. McCarthy, the actual leader of the combine and author of most of its plots against the completion of the bridge, voted: Yes, 2260; No, 381.

The Twentieth Ward, represented by Edward Monahan, of the combine, voted: Yes, 2920; No, 396.

The Twenty-second Ward, represented by Andrew Scully, another of the combine leaders, voted: Yes 2962, No 374.

The Twenty-third Ward, represented by Hubert Hoffner of the combine, voted: Yes 2847, No 261.

The Twenty-sixth Ward, represented by Michael J. Whalen of the combine, voted: Yes 3256, No 329.

The Twenty-seventh Ward, represented by Charles Stewart, sometimes a member of the combine, voted. Yes, 5137; no, 969.

Each of these members of the combine declared repeatedly, while they were working to block the completion of the bridge, and to force the adoption of the A. & M. grab, that the people of their wards would not vote for a bond issue to complete the bridge by the Reber approach.

PEDDLER SLAIN IN CHICAGO FEUD WAS ST. LOUIS FUGITIVE

Police Learn He Was Robert Koch, Wanted for Shooting of James Algeo in 1913.

One of three St. Louis peddlers killed in a recent feud between hucksters in Chicago was identified by the St. Louis police today as Robert Koch of 2907 Franklin avenue who had been a fugitive from justice since November 1913. Koch, known in Chicago as Robert Hagney, was mysteriously shot to death there a week ago. It was learned today that his body had been brought here and was at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hilda Koch at the Franklin avenue address.

A policeman went to the Koch home. Mrs. Koch admitted that her son was killed in Chicago and that he was known there as Robert Hagney, but she said she knew no details as to the shooting. Within the last four months two other St. Louis hucksters, Joseph Barry and a man known as "Piggy" Tanner have been shot and killed in Chicago.

Clarence White, a Chicago teaming contractor, is under indictment on a charge of murdering Barry. White identified Hagney and said he believed he was killed in a feud between Chicago peddlers and hucksters who fled from St. Louis after having trouble with the police here.

May Solve Two Local Mysteries.

St. Louis police believe the Chicago feud may be a continuation of a feud which started in St. Louis and which resulted in the mysterious murder of Petie White and John (Pudgy) Burns, who were found shot to death in a hucksters' clubroom at Seventeenth and Division streets, last January.

Koch was arrested Nov. 28, 1911, on a charge of shooting Horace Erickson, a negro. He was convicted and served three months in the workhouse.

On the night of Jan. 23, 1912, Koch and two other peddlers fought a revolver battle with five detectives who were patrolling the West End residence district in search of highwaymen. He was convicted of vagrancy and sentenced to serve six months in the workhouse.

Fled to Chicago.

James Algeo, huckster, was shot in the presence of his wife in the rear of his home, 1441 Cleary street, Oct. 7, 1913. He and his wife identified Koch as the man who did the shooting, but Koch was exonerated on a preliminary hearing before Judge Clark. Koch produced witnesses to show he was in a saloon half a block away when the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Algeo took the case to Circuit Attorney Harvey, who issued an information charging Koch with assault with intent to kill. Koch then fled to Chicago.

MAYOR KIEL POSTED THE POST-DISPATCH CARTOON FOR VOTERS

THE Post-Dispatch has been a leader in the free bridge fight, and there is no doubt that it did as much as any other agency to bring about the passage of the bond issue at yesterday's election," Mayor Kiel said this morning. "The Post-Dispatch's campaign for the completion of the bridge, started last January, has been vigorous and consistent.

"The editorial page Thursday, with the cartoon, 'It's UP to You,' was a splendid piece of work, and no doubt impressed upon the hundreds of thousands of readers of the Post-Dispatch that it was necessary for them to do their duty at the polls yesterday. I tore out this page and posted it in McTague's restaurant. Viewed from any angle, the finger pointed directly in one's face, and there seemed to be no escape from the message: 'It's UP to You.'"

CHAIRMAN SHAPLEIGH ON THE VICTORY

A. L. SHAPLEIGH, chairman of the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee, acted as announcer last night to an audience including Mayor Kiel and President Kinsey of the Public Service Board, while election reports were arriving at bridge headquarters, 515 Locust street.

When the Post-Dispatch election extra reached the street, Shapleigh obtained a copy and gathering a group about him read over the story of the final campaign commenced by the Post-Dispatch January 19 last. Precinct returns were forgotten as Shapleigh pointed out the familiar cartoons that were reprinted in the extra. To a Post-Dispatch reporter who arrived while Shapleigh was recounting campaign experiences with the aid of the newspaper articles, Shapleigh said:

"Too much credit cannot be given the Post-Dispatch for its campaign in behalf of bridge completion. The whole town knows what part the paper played in getting the bond issue passed."

GERTRUDE. Have I a chance? If so, I'll buy the diamond ring at Loftis Bros., National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th st.

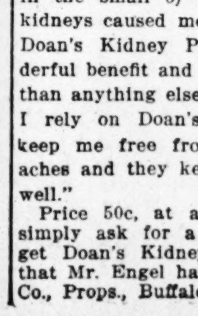
Frisco Gives $90,000 to Aid Belgians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Ninety thousand dollars for Belgian relief was subscribed yesterday at a mass meeting of citizens at the Chamber of Commerce.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief--Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion — brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price



Genuine must bear **Signature**

Brent Good

PERKINS, 'ANGEL' OF THE PROGRESSIVES, G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Makes Contest for Delegate to Constitutional Convention Unknown to Associates.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—"How sharper than a serpent's tooth is it to have a thankless child."

On the theory that it is poor sportsmanship to kick a man when he's down, it really seems a shame to print this story.

George W. Perkins, popularly believed to have been the financial backer of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive party, is openly charged by Republican leaders with the crime of apostacy. They furnish this proof, which is substantiated by official reports:

Perkins, unknown to his fellow Progressives, was the Republican candidate for the Constitutional Convention in the Twenty-second Senate District, which takes in Riverdale, Bronx. His opponent was Louis F. Haffen, Tammany leader of the county, president of the borough until removed under charges by Gov. Hughes. The vote was: George W. Perkins (Rep.), 19,020, Louis F. Haffen (Tammany), 24,300.

The fact that Perkins had accepted a Republican nomination, while Col. Roosevelt, his chieftain and ally in the creation of the Progressive party in 1912, was opposing the Republican nominees, inspired much indignation among the few who remained faithful to the Progressive cause.

According to the Republican version, Perkins sought the nomination, which was conferred by the regular Republican organization of the Bronx.

The rank and file of the Progressive party looked upon Perkins as the "angel" who was to finance the operations of the party during its spectacular activities in the presidential campaign of 1916.

NO DIFFERENCE

The Proof Is Here the Same as Everywhere.

For those who seek relief from kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief and the proof is here in St. Louis, the same as everywhere, St. Louis people have used Doan's and St. Louis people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills—fatal Bright's disease. Here's St. Louis proof. Investigate it.

Jesse Engel, brickwork contractor, 1806 S. Eleventh St., St. Louis, says: "I often had a dull, constant pain in the small of my back and my kidneys caused me great annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills brought wonderful benefit and did me more good than anything else I had ever taken. I rely on Doan's Kidney Pills to keep me free from all pains and aches and they keep me strong and well."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Engel had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WINK OF LIGHTS TOLD CITIZENS OF BRIDGE VICTORY

Post-Dispatch and Union Electric Co. Flashed Election News to 50,000 Homes.

UPROAR IN THEATER WHEN "WINK" CAME

GENERAL MANAGER A. C. EINSTEIN of Union Electric was at a moving picture show in the West End last night when the electric light "wink" was given.

"The theater was in absolute darkness for two seconds," he told a reporter. "As soon as the people caught the significance of the signal there was an outburst of applause that shook the building. The demonstration was so pronounced that the band struck up a piece, and played while the people clapped their hands."

In 50,000 homes in St. Louis and St. Louis County, through an arrangement made by the Post-Dispatch with the Union Electric Light and Power Co., electric lights last night flashed the news that the Free Bridge bonds had carried.

It is estimated that at least 200,000 persons saw the wink which told that the fourth attempt to put the bridge bonds over had been successful.

The moment the result was known, a member of the Post-Dispatch staff telephoned it to Union Electric headquarters, where all arrangements had been made to flash the signal over the company's 5200 miles of wire.

At each of the company's several power stations an electrician pulled a switch, and, presto, the lights winked.

In every home in the Union Electric's territory it was known that one wink of the lights meant that the Free Bridge victory had been gained. If the bonds had been defeated there would have been two winks.

Owing to the fact that it was necessary to flash the signal from different power houses, there was a slight difference in the time at which the wink occurred in various districts. The result was known at 8 p. m. and within five minutes after that hour the signal had been flashed throughout the city and county.

In some downtown cafes and restaurants there was cheering and in the theaters there was applause when the lights were momentarily extinguished.

In addition to arranging for this electric signal service, the Post-Dispatch at 9 p. m. issued an extra showing that the bridge bonds had carried.

Many persons who did not use electricity in their homes had the benefit of the Post-Dispatch's telephone facilities and were told the result when they called up and asked how the election had gone.

THE VOTE BY WARDS

WARD.	Yes.	No.	Total.	Registration.
First	2,941	627	3,568	5,531
Second	2,476	533	3,009	4,601
Third	2,347	552	2,899	4,411
Fourth	2,031	543	2,574	4,432
Fifth	1,819	319	2,138	4,422
Sixth	2,057	229	2,286	4,168
Seventh	2,569	327	2,896	4,243
Eighth	2,604	417	3,021	4,048
Ninth	2,587	575	3,162	4,395
Tenth	3,010	749	3,759	4,981
Eleventh	4,156	672	4,828	6,631
Twelfth	3,361	666	4,027	6,237
Thirteenth	6,114	615	6,729	9,277
Fourteenth	4,454	483	4,937	6,478
Fifteenth	3,072	358	3,430	4,731
Sixteenth	2,260	381	2,641	4,594
Seventeenth	2,431	192	2,623	4,863
Eighteenth	2,569	605	3,174	4,786
Nineteenth	2,230	291	2,521	4,269
Twentieth	2,920	396	3,316	5,142
Twenty-first	4,372	578	4,950	6,882
Twenty-second	2,962	374	3,336	5,325
Twenty-third	2,847	261	3,108	4,803
Twenty-fourth	3,921	692	4,613	7,394
Twenty-fifth	3,653	267	3,920	5,499
Twenty-sixth	3,256	329	3,585	5,500
Twenty-seventh	5,137	969	6,106	9,184
Twenty-eighth	5,084	148	5,232	7,302
Totals	89,240	13,148	102,388	154,127
Bond Issue Election				
Nov. 7, 1911	31,620	20,823	52,443	
Aug. 5, 1912	43,025	24,643	67,668	
General Election				
Nov. 5, 1912	58,891	49,993	108,844	
Charter Election				
June 30, 1914	46,839	44,158	90,997	

Vote at yesterday's election sufficient to carry bonds on basis of negative vote, 26,297.

Majority for the bonds yesterday, 76,092. Excess over needed majority, 49,795.

MAYOR SIGNS TRACTION REPEAL

Mayor Kiel signed the bill repealing the 50-year Southern Traction loop grant at 12:10 a. m. last night, at the very beginning of the first day on which he was permitted to sign by the new charter.

In order to avoid a tieup of the bill in the event receivers for the Southern Traction Co., should seek an injunction today, the Mayor arranged to visit the city hall at midnight when Federal judges are supposed to be asleep. He was accompanied by a small group of friends, public officials and Chairman A. L. Shapleigh of the Citizen's Bridge Committee.

The Mayor had made arrangements in case injunction proceedings were instituted after the polls opened yesterday, to hide out from process servers until the early morning hours and sign the bill at the risk of being in contempt of court.

The Mayor waited at bridge headquarters, 515 Locust street, until the election returns were complete, when he led a party in the direction of the darkened city hall. Arrived at his office, he assembled the others and read a letter of formal protest against the approval of the bill signed by William E. Trautmann of East St. Louis and James A. Hamilton of Marissa, Ill., receivers for the traction company, appointed by the Federal Court at Danville, Ill. Trautmann also has been appointed receiver for the traction company in Missouri by Judge Dyer of the United States District Court.

The Mayor signed the repeal measure in silence and handed the pen to Shapleigh.

Those present were James E. Smith, Col. Martin Collins, Assistant City Counselor Charles Daues, Delegate Edward E. Deffaa, Circuit Clerk Charles R. Graves and Republican City Committeeman Nat Goldstein.

Dr. Roland G. Usher

Professor of History at Washington University and author of "PAN-GERMANISM," the amazing book that accurately foretold the great European war a year in advance of its outbreak, WILL WRITE FOR

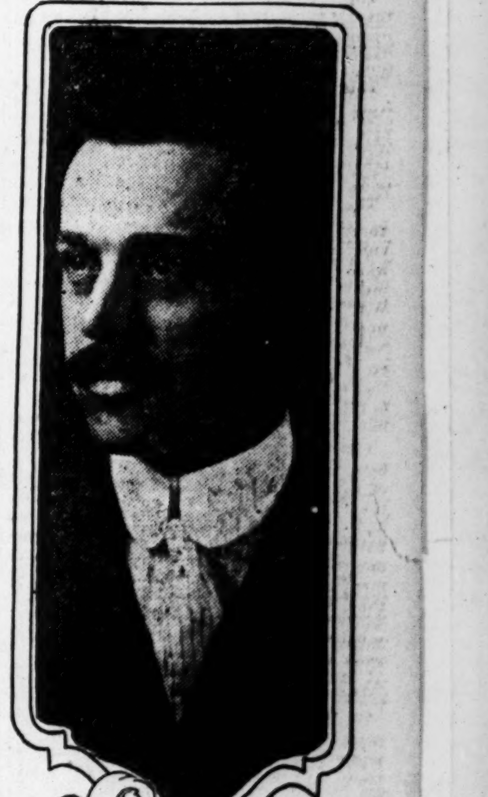
The Post-Dispatch

on the political and diplomatic problems that are developing daily from the great conflict.

The first of his series, prepared especially for this paper, will be on

"Will Persia Join Germany?"

and will analyze the peculiar and perilous political conditions that have arisen from the declaration of war between Turkey and England and Russia. This article will be printed in the place of "The Invasion of Egypt," as previously announced, because, in Prof. Usher's opinion, late developments have made the position of Persia the acute question in the Near East.


STRAUSS PHOTO
PROF R. G. USHER.

This will be printed exclusively in the NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Prof. Usher has suddenly become a commanding figure in the field of political literature. His "Pan-Germanism" is THE BOOK OF THE DAY, because of the extraordinary acccuracy with which its predictions have been fulfilled.

The London Times praises it as one of the most notable volumes ever written on the subject. It is one of the best-selling books in England.

The Boston Herald calls it: *"One of the useful English publications bearing upon the present European war. * * * American readers will hardly find the subject anywhere more succinctly dealt with. * * * Recent events have gone far to corroborate his views. His conclusions are presented in good literary form. The style is simple and unaffected, and the subjects are taken up in logical order."*

The Philadelphia Public Ledger: *"A notable survey of the European situation, scientifically thorough, brilliantly presented * * * masterly."*

The Review of Reviews: *"Prof. Usher writes in a brilliant, trenchant style which illuminates the entire international situqtion."*

The Living Age: *"A book which no student of European politics can afford to neglect."*

The Philadelphia North American: *"By reason of its scope, sincerity and historical impartiality, this work should take rank as an important and permanent contribution to the record of international emulation."*

Of Dr. Usher's career, "Who's Who" for 1914 says:

Usher, Roland Greene, Prof. History; born at Lynn, Mass., May 3, 1880; son of Edward Preston and Adela Louise (Payson) U.; A. B., Summacum Laude, Harvard, 1901, A. M., Summos honores in historia, 1902; studied Oxford, Paris and Cambridge, England, 1902-4; Ph. D., Harvard 1905; married Florence Wyman Richardson of St. Louis, June 9, 1910; Assistant in History, Harvard 1904-7; instructor in history 1907-10; Asst. Professor, 1910-12, Asso. professor in charge of Department of History since July 1, 1912, Washington U., member American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Mo. Society Teachers of History and Government, Mo. Historical Society, Republican. Episcopalian, Author; Presbyterian Movement in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, 1905; the Reconstruction of the English Church (2 vols.) 1910; Pan-Germanism, 1913; the Rise and Fall of the High Commission, 1913; the Rise of the American People, 1914. Home: 5737 Cates avenue, St. Louis.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch have been greatly aided in their reading of the war news by the extraordinarily illuminating articles on the actual military operations by the New York Sun Expert reproduced in this paper from day to day. The series of articles Prof. Usher will prepare will be quite as illuminating on the political and diplomatic phases of the contest. Give your dealer TODAY your order for

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

T. R. IN BRAZIL

THE last time Teddy went to kill,
He hit the jungle in Brazil,
And there also he had his fill
Of gunning.
He shot the jaguar in the style
Of one who's hunted on the Nile,
And caught the luckless crocodile
While sunning.

In tropic forests dark and dank,
He took the tapir on the flank,
And caught it diving from the bank
With bullets;
And as for birds of rare delight,
He took them deftly in their flight
As Sambo on a winter's night
Takes pullets.

There were no lions to engage
The mighty hunter in his rage
And furnish us a thrilling page
And catching.
The greater danger ran to bites
From doodlebugs and other mites,
And spending long midsummer nights
Just scratching.

However, such sport as there is
In South America was his,
And often did the bullets whizz
With pleasure.
We therefore have a fair review
Of what adventure led him to,
And what ex-Presidents may do
With leisure.

"Through the Brazilian Wilderness," by Theodore Roosevelt. (Scribner's.)

GEORGE W. CABLE AT HIS BEST.

IT is the George W. Cable of "The Grandissimes" and "Madame Delphine" that we see in his latest story, "Gideon's Band," an absorbing tale of steamboating on the Mississippi River in the exciting days when the young plant of abolition was about to develop into red bloom of civil war. It is one of Mr. Cable's most commendable qualities that he never has yielded to the lure of the problem tale. The sole purpose of "Gideon's Band" is to tell a fine story of one of the most interesting periods of American history. We shall not say that he has wrought without flaw. There are times, we fear, when the heroine is made to wear her wonderful smile when she should not, and she is often too impudent to be a well-bred Southern girl, though, heaven knows, we should not pretend to tell Mr. Cable how Southern girls should act. But altogether she is quite lovely, and fascinating. So is Hugh Courteney, though he is rather too stern and knowing and self-confident for a youth of his years.

Practically all of the events of "Gideon's Band," which, by the way, derives its name from the old-fashioned religious revival song, happen on the Votaress, the queen of the Courteney fleet. Aboard her out of New Orleans for the up-river trip happen to be the wife, the daughter and the three sons of Gideon Hayle, owner of a competing line. To add spice and character to the passengers of the upper deck, the author creates a Senator, a Bishop, a Judge and a couple of professional gamblers, all typically Southern. There is an old feud between the Hayles and the Courteneys. It is just about to bud into tragedy between Hugh Courteney and the Hayle twins when a scourge of cholera that starts among the German immigrants on the lower deck develops so much misery for all aboard that out of the gloom comes happiness even to those of the Hayle and Courteney clans who survive, particularly of Hugh Courteney and charming Ramsey Hayle, the girl with the perpetual smile.

It is with pangs of regret for the days that are gone that one reads Mr. Cable's descriptions of our great river and its vast flotillas of luxurious steamboats. One is almost inclined to feel that it is a sorry kind of progress that has swept us past that wondrous era. (Scribner's.)

"UNDER COVER."

IT is rather good to find, just when villainy seems to be in the ascendant and virtue in retreat if not in rout, and your feelings are outraged, and you are preparing to say something about the dubious morality of a story in which demerit eclipsed merit, that what seems villainy is not villainy and what seems virtue is not virtue, and everything is just as it should be after all!

It is at the end of next to the last chapter that the reader of "Under Cover," Wyndham Martyn's novelized version of Roi Cooper Megrue's successful play of the same name, gives way to vexation that a gripping story should be marred by the seeming triumph of a high-class smuggler and the weakness and duplicity of a secret service agent who had seemed to be relentless.

The last chapter cures all that. It cannot here be revealed just how. That would spoil the reader's enjoyment of the story, which has its climax in the dramatic surprises of the last chapter. The charm of the story lies in the artful concealment of identities and motives and the misleading of the reader's sympathies, only to have everything straightened out in a perfectly satisfactory manner in the closing chapter. (Little, Brown & Co.)

MARGARET DELAND'S NEW NOVEL.

JOHN MORGAN is a rich architect. Nina is his beautiful daughter. Judge Morgan, her uncle, is a bachelor. Tom Vail, is assistant in Nina's father's office. Around these characters Margaret Deland has built a romance with Tom and Nina as the principals. She has entitled it "The Hands of Esau."

Tom, poor, falls in love with Nina. She adores him. He proposes. She accepts. Her father and uncle visit Tom's mother. Judge Morgan recognizes the mother as wife of Tom Vail, his client, sent to prison for embezzlement. They tell Nina the story. It makes no difference, she is going to marry Tom. Later Tom finds out, in a Western city, the story of his father's crime and shame. Nina waits for Tom to tell her—intending to tell him to forget. On his return from the West he fails to reveal the story. She, disappointed, leaves him abruptly, never telling him why she broke the engagement. The details are interestingly interwoven around these major facts, making a rather charming story—with an unhappy ending. (Harpers.)

"ANNE FEVERSHAM"

By S. C. Snaith. (D. Appleton & Co.)

"THE WARD OF TECUMSEH."

CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT'S book, "The Ward of Tecumseh," brings back the life of the Northwest Territory as it existed in the days following the Revolution. The story's action takes place during the War of 1812 and tells of the English tempting the Indians to rise in behalf of the Great Father across the Sea and drive the "lying Americans" from the States. Tecumseh, the great Shawnee chief, plans to establish an Indian Empire, as did the terrific Pontiac. He allies himself with the double-tongued English, through the Indian agents.

It is a thrilling love tale, in which Jack Telfair of Alabama travels through the widerness of the North to rescue his cousin, who has been brought up in the lodge of Tecumseh, from their common cousin, Brito Telfair, a renegade English army officer, who wants to marry the Indian-adopted white girl for the estates she has just inherited in France.

Through strange circumstances, Jack rescues the girl, who was disguised as a boy, from a frontiersman who was intent on shooting all who looked like Indians. For many days they traveled without Jack's once guessing the sex of "Bob," as he called her. Brito meets Jack on several occasions, and "Bob" proves a true companion in saving Jack's life. Jack finally learns the truth and they are married. Brito and Jack meet in a savage saber duel, after the battle of River Raisin, in which Brito is killed. Then Jack and his wife leave for Alabama, and he finds out that "Bob" is Stella Telfair, his cousin. (Lippincott.)

"TIK-TOK OF OZ"

THE hearts of thousands of little folk will be filled with joy at the news that their good friend, L. Frank Baum, has sent forth another "Oz" book. This time it is "Tik-Tok of Oz." In this book the author introduces Ann Soforth, the Queen of Oogaboo. Of course, Ann manages, after much trouble, to reach the marvelous Land of Oz.

The book is written in the inimitable Baum style and in every sentence there is happiness for the little ones. They will surely take this new book to their hearts as a gift from a real lover of children. None other could write these stories as Baum does. The pictures are by John R. Neill and are appealing to the child mind and imagination. Those who know the Oz series will surely be delighted with this new gem. Those who do not know it ought to become acquainted with it. (Reilly & Britton.)

LONG-DRAWN-OUT STORY.

SINCE Mrs. Florence Barclay wrote "The Rosary" five years ago, she has given a supposedly eager public one novel a year. This time it is "The Wall of Partition." The title is not a figurative one. There is a real wall, of the usual apartment house thickness, which cannot be seen through, but which is not proof against the yearning strains of "Traumeri," per piano. Also, there is a telephone—but let Mrs. Barclay tell the story. She tells it, and tells it, and tells it. Any author who has found trouble in disposing of a short story should read this book, and learn how to turn a short story into a novel. (Putnam.)

THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best selling books of the past week. The leading book on the list is given six points, the second best is given five, etc.:

	Points
1. "Eyes of the World," Wright (Book Supply Co.)	15
2. "The Witch," Mary Johnson (Houghton-Mifflin)	10
3. "Prince of Graustark," McCutcheon (Dodd-Mead Co.)	8
4. "Hidden Children," Chambers (Appleton)	6
5. "Germany and the Next War," Bernhardi (Eran Co.)	5
6. "Bambi," Cook (Doubleday-Page)	4

LOOKING INTO THE SOUL.

SUPPOSING you intend to say: 'You can always rely on Teddy for a square deal," and you say, instead: "You can always rely on Teddy for a square meal." You would call that a slip of the tongue. But why did the tongue slip in that way? You may not stop to inquire. But scientists busy with the science of psychology do not allow such things to go by without investigating. The science of looking into these things is called psychoanalysis. Prof. Sigmund Freud is its chief exponent in Europe; Prof. A. A. Brill in this country.

Dr. Freud can alayze any slip of the tongue or pen and show you the deeper reasons for the same. If you said "meal" instead of "deal" it surely is because you have had meal in mind. The deeper reasons for your having that in mind are looked into and you are convinced that the professor is right in his reading of your soul.

He can do the same with such phenomena as forgetting a name or a word. If you forget a name there is some good reason why you do so. It is probably due to the fact that some unpleasant experience is associated with the name or with some sound of the same. Your subconscious mind then wishes to suppress it. The same is true of foreign words that you may forget.

The study of these slips of the tongue and of the forgetting of certain things is fascinating. In the book in which Freud tells how these things can be explained you will find some of the most interesting soul problems. Detective stories are not as interesting as Dr. Freud's findings. He does not do much in the way of theorizing in this book on "Psychopathology in Everyday Life." He gives cases and examples. The book is written in a simple and interesting style. Once you start reading it you can not let go until you have reached the last page. When you have closed the book you are sorry that there is not more of it. The translation from the original German is made by A. A. Brill, whose work is profusely quoted by Prof. Freud. (Macmillan).

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER'S ESSAYS.

THE men who have served the United States as ministers to European countries have not, as a rule, enriched our information concerning the feelings of the Old World rulers toward our Government. Charlemagne Tower, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Russia from 1889 to 1902, and to Germany from 1902 to 1908, in his "Essays Political and Historical" has departed from the rule which seems to govern other diplomats, and has given American readers some interesting viewpoints of Europeans with respect to the Monroe Doctrine, the treaty obligations of the United States and the Panama Canal. The European war, which has kindled a hunger in America for information on all Old World subjects, makes the publication of Dr. Tower's essays very opportune. There are two chapters in the book on the civil and military actions of Lord Cornwallis and Gen. Howe during the American Revolution. The author also has written one of the notable biographies of Gen. Lafayette, dealing especially with his activities during the revolution. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

"THE HONORABLE PERCIVAL."

"THE HONORABLE PERCIVAL," by Alice Hegan Rice of "Mrs. Wiggs" fame, makes a pleasant hour's reading. It's the kind of a book that you read through at one sitting when you are in a pleasant frame of mind and when laughs comes easy.

Percival is a young Englishman of noble birth, who takes a trip across the Pacific to assuage the grief caused by his having been jilted by a girl. He comes on board ship sullen and woman hating. A lass from Wyoming takes his fancy, however, and, after a series of humorous adventures, he proposes. The girl refuses him, so he leaves the ship in about the same condition as he arrived, so far as his heart is concerned.

The characters in the story are not at all convincing; probably they were not intended to be. The Century Co.)

AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK.

AMONG the important contents of the American Jewish Year Book for the year 5675 (1914-15) are articles on the Beilis Affair and on Jewish education. There is also a fine article of Jewish statistics. The rest of the book furnishes information about the Jews everywhere, and particularly in America. This year the book is edited by Herman Bernstein for the American Jewish Committee. Among St. Louisans mentioned in connection with general work are Moses Hartmann and Oscar Leonard. The book makes a fine reference volume. (Jewish Publication Society.)

A WAR PLAYLET.

ALFRED NOYES has pictured the tragedies of war in his one-act play, "Rada." The action of the drama takes place in the Balkans on a Christmas eve. It is intense in its portrayal of the inhumanity of man to man and particularly of the beast in man to woman. The tragedy of "Rada" is true in times of war, true now in Europe, and terrible because it is true. (Stokes.)

Special reduction on Fancy Boxes during November at Plows', 811 Olive.

"Peace Hath Her Victories"

The Chicago Tribune is more than merely a daily and Sunday newspaper.

It is an Institution.

Its success is not due to any one man's brains.

The Chicago Tribune is greater than any one individual could make it.

Tradition, heritage, public confidence never betrayed, and an unbroken record of sound business success give to The Chicago Tribune the basis of its international reputation.

As a purely business enterprise, The Chicago Tribune ranks among the first four newspaper properties in the United States. It may be first. It certainly is not less than fourth.

In morning circulation, The Chicago Tribune ranks second in the United States.

In Sunday circulation, The Chicago Tribune ranks second in the United States.

In volume of advertising printed, The Chicago Tribune ranks first among all the newspapers in the first four cities of the United States.

From its first circulation statement under the Federal laws, for the six months ending September 30, 1912, to the present time, The Chicago Tribune shows an unbroken record of steady increase that far surpasses that of any other newspaper of its size in the world.

The daily *increase* during this period was 110,000, or 50 per cent.

The Sunday *increase* during this period was 216,000, or 70 per cent.

Only about 1 per cent of all the daily newspapers in the United States and Canada have a *total* circulation as great as this *increase* of The Chicago Tribune in this comparatively short period.

The Chicago Tribune's advertising rates are exactly the same as they were at the beginning of this period.

Therefore The Chicago Tribune offers, as a *bonus* for good measure, and at no extra cost to the advertiser, as much circulation as is enjoyed as *total* circulation by any one of 99 per cent of all the daily papers in the United States and Canada.

Although the reader pays but one cent for The Daily Tribune and five cents for The Sunday Tribune, the advertiser is not asked to make up the difference.

Those who read this may ask, "What is the explanation of this tremendous growth of The Chicago Tribune in the short space of two years?"

In reply to this we may say only that the management of this paper set the target and that the organization has aimed at it ever since.

Not a single reader has been obtained through premium, contest, coupon, or any other form of bribe.

Not a single advertiser has been offered anything except the privilege of addressing Tribune readers at Tribune rates.

A combination of many minds has planned and presented feature after feature designed to attract and to hold new readers.

A combination of many minds has developed and perfected merchandising plans for the benefit of advertisers.

A steady, persistent, powerful campaign of publicity has been continued even through dull months and in these times of needless business inactivity.

This is the brief story of a successful institution. There follow some pertinent suggestions to the readers of this advertisement.

To Manufacturers Wholesalers, Advertisers and Advertising Agents

Chicago's population is greater than the *combined* population of the following twelve great cities:

DETROIT	LOUISVILLE
TOLEDO	MEMPHIS
ST. PAUL	NASHVILLE
OMAHA	BIRMINGHAM
DENVER	ATLANTA
SALT LAKE CITY	ALBANY

According to the census of 1910, Chicago's population is also greater than the *combined* population of the following six states:

COLORADO	NEVADA
WYOMING	NEW MEXICO
UTAH	ARIZONA

Not only that, but in the territory surrounding Chicago, also served by The Chicago Tribune, there is a population equal to that of six *more* states.

Has there ever been a better time than the present to secure trade in this vast territory, served by The Chicago Tribune?

The Chicago Tribune's Advertising Promotion Department is prepared to show you how to secure a part of this trade in a short space of time and without a large expenditure. Our "Business Map" of this territory and its detailed data covering both dealers and consumers in every corner of Chicago are at your service whenever you are ready.

We can help you *distribute* your product as you never have been helped before.

Space in The Chicago Tribune's advertising columns will *sell* it for you, once you are ready for the response that will follow.

Write, wire, or call at any of the addresses below.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Eastern Advertising Office:
1216 Croisic Building, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York

Pacific Coast Advertising Office:
742 Market Street, San Francisco

RALPH ORTHWEIN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE; TEMPER IS BLAMED

Former Wife of Jack O'Connor Says Husband Displays Furious Wrath.

BOTH ONCE DIVORCED

Plaintiff in Present Action Was Known as "Queen of the Grandstand."

Suit for divorce from Ralph Orthwein, president of the Continental Oil Co., was filed today by Mrs. Cora I. Orthwein, whom he married in 1907 shortly after she was divorced from Jack O'Connor, former manager of the St. Louis Browns.

The marriage of Mrs. O'Connor and Othwein took place Aug. 21, 1907, and she states in her petition that they separated May 25, 1912. Orthwein is now living in the Rappahannock apartments at Clara and Delmar avenues.

The marriage of Orthwein, who was vice-president of the St. Louis Browns at the time O'Conner was manager, was one of the much discussed events in St. Louis. Orthwein and his first wife were divorced a short time before he was married to Mrs. O'Conner.

Mrs. Orthwein charged in her suit today that he had a violent temper, that he frequently became furious with wrath and hatred toward her, that he swore at her frequently and called her names, and that he remained away from home for weeks at a time and refused to tell her where he had been. She also charged that he also associated with other women.

Drunkenness Charged.

An additional charge of drunkenness was made by Mrs. Orthwein.

Last December, Attorney Willard H. Guest filed suit against Mrs. Orthwein for $200, alleging that he had been employed by her to file suit for divorce against Orthwein in August, 1913. This suit was settled out of court. Frank A. Mohr filed the suit for Mrs. Orthwein today.

Orthwein figured conspicuously in the divorce trial of the O'Connors. Shortly after O'Connor obtained a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Orthwein left her husband's home and went to the Planter's hotel to live. Soon afterwards she filed suit for divorce, and obtained a decree.

The present Mrs. Orthwein, while her husband was a member of the St. Louis Browns, was known as the "belle of the grand stand." O'Connor charged in his suit that Orthwein won her affections, and that he had to restrain himself to keep from killing them when he found them together at Delmonico's one night.

Marriage Follows Divorce.

Within less than a year after the first Mrs. Orthwein obtained a divorce, Orthwein married Mrs. O'Connor. After the separation, Mrs. Orthwein went to New York to live, and she was in New York City in the summer of 1913 when she employed Guest to file the divorce suit.

She said that Guest refused to follow her instructions at that time, and that she refused to pay him the fee that he had demanded for getting the divorce.

She asks for allimony. Orthwein is a member of the wealthy Orthwein family of St. Louis.

Man Beaten and Robbed of $16.

Sam Baldwin of Granite City was found at Ninth and Market streets about 11:30 o'clock last night with three scalp wounds. He said two men had beaten him and robbed him of $16.

Former Wife of Jack O'Connor Who Sues Second Husband

SYMPHONY SEASON IS OPENED WITH FINE DISTINCTION

Brahms, Schubert, Smetana and Wagner Furnish Premiere Program's Offerings.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

AN almost startling feature of the first concert of the new Symphony season at the Odeon on Friday afternoon—remembering Max Zach's hitherto unbroken creed of rigid punctuality—was that it began 15 minutes late.

You may be sure it wasn't the inflexible Zach's fault. The real truth, establishing an alibi for him, so to speak, is that an erroneous public announcement had specified 3:15 instead of 3 o'clock as the opening time.

With this done, it was felt that fair play to those who might possibly be misled by such an announcement demanded the quarter-hour moratorium, so that none should miss a hearing of the Brahms "Tragic" overture, the very first Symphony Orchestra utterance for the musical year of 1914-1915.

The Brahms "Tragic" overture lives up to its name. That's why Conductor Zach chose it as his significant prelude in this dreadful time of blood-madness in the Old World—to symbolize the consequent woe that has fallen upon Europe. It is dirge-like and black with portent. The cry of a vast desolation runs through and through it. The Symphony players developed its heart-breaking message with mournful truthfulness.

And then came the lyric voice of Franz Schubert in his "Symphony in C Major, No. 7," with its particularly lovely second movement, the "andante con moto," to tell us that gentle songfulness still lives, no matter how many brave lads are being shot to death in German, French, English, Russian, Austrian and Belgian trenches.

No man ever had a better right to sing greatly than this same Schubert, who paid the price in the bitter suffering that killed him in his early manhood. Always, too, he sings exquisitely, and rarely with a tenderer sweetness than in the andante movement just mentioned.

It seems to me that the program's "novelty" offering, Smetana's "From Bohemia's Fields and Groves," now heard here for the first time, makes its strongest appeal with a certain solemn "plain-song" chant that runs through most of its compositional fabric.

This chant is a reverent little melody, possessed of a quaint homeliness, and it brings pictures of peaceful peasants in their quiet fields before one's mental vision. Mr. Zach's men revealed its poetic charm and its curiously scenic quality with admirable insight and interpretative skill.

The program closed with the always noble, no matter how hackneyed and use-worn "Tannhauser" overture, big, majestic, wide of scope, amazingly Christian and Pagan in blend, and of the loftiest power in its employment of the orchestra as a great cathedral organ, with lapses into the heathenry of Pan's wildest Bacchanalian piping.

This favorite score of grim old Wagner's creating was finely played—indeed, the orchestra throughout submitted the most convincing proof that it is now at its best.

A very cordial reception was extended to Conductor Zach and his men—a reception that doubtless will be vastly increased and intensified in fervor and extent when this same program is repeated at tonight's concert.

BOYS: If you want to see her smile, buy her a sparkling diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

B. C. STEVENS, INDICTED, APPEARS TO GIVE BOND

B. C. Stevens Jr., Clayton real estate dealer whose affairs are in a tangle, surrendered to the Sheriff of St. Louis County today on the four indictments issued against him by the grand jury yesterday.

Stevens waived the reading of the warrant and pleaded not guilty.

Bond was fixed at $3000 in each case and Stevens' sister, Mrs. Jennie Higgins, qualified as surety for the entire $12,000.

Two of the cases against Stevens have been set for trial Dec. 8, in Judge McElhinney's court.

Volume of Business Grows

When you use our Facsimile Letters, Lists, etc. Deems, the Letter Man, 720 Olive.

Acquittal Restores U. S. Official.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Jeff McCarn, United States District Attorney at Honolulu, was restored to office yesterday. He had been superseded pending the outcome of his trial on an assault charge. McCarn was acquitted.

NOONDAY CLUB AND M. A. A. TO TAKE OUT SALOON LICENSES

City Club's Action Will Depend Upon Vote of Members Now Being Taken.

Excise Commissioner Anderson was notified today by Sam W. Fordyce Jr. that the Noonday Club would take out a saloon license, in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court in the St. Louis Club and Missouri Athletic Club cases.

William C. Connet, representing the Missouri Athletic Association, said that the club also would take out a saloon license.

The licenses will be issued in the name of the managers of the clubs, or some persons designated by the board of directors.

Anderson said that a majority petition would be sufficient in the case of any club which has been selling liquor to its members. For new clubs and new saloons a two-thirds majority of the property owners of the block is required.

The City Club has temporarily discontinued its bar, following the Supreme Court decision. A vote of the members of the club is being taken as to whether the bar shall be permanently discontinued, or a saloon license shall be taken out. The result of the vote will be announced at a meeting of the board of directors Nov. 13.

Plows' Quality Chocolates, 40c, 60c, 80c and $1 a pound, at 521 Olive.

ONLY 100 DRANK AT CITY CLUB BAR

Of These 72 Took Only One Glass in October—Referendum Ordered on Dry Issue.

The City Club, where only 100 members took a drink in the club barroom during October, and 82 of these took only one drink in the 30 days, will decide by a referendum vote next Friday whether the club shall go "dry" or take out a dram-shop license in conformity with the recent Supreme Court ruling.

The board of directors recommend a dry club in a circular letter to members, asking that each cast a ballot before the next board meeting, Nov. 13. The club bar has sold only $4188.44 worth of wet goods since it opened Jan. 11, 1911. In the four years the club management calculates it has lost $98.02.

The cigar sales were more than three times the amount of bar business last year. To take out a license would cost about $1000 a year, the board estimates, because in addition to the $850 license there must be an "allowance" to the cooks worth $250 a year.

The circular letter is signed by Chairman John B. Edwards of the board of directors, and the other members: Roger N. Baldwin, Frank D. Beardslee, H. J. Boeckeler, H. L. Chase, Charles W. Diel, H. T. Ferriss, Homer Hall, Lewis S. Haslam, W. W. La Beaume, A. T. Terry, E. C. Tittmann and Paul J. Wielandy.

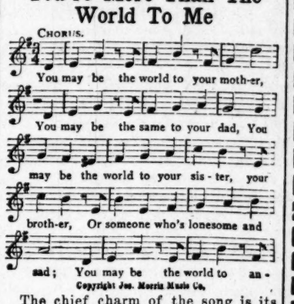
Burglar Gets $125 From Trousers.

Max Sirkus of 2735A Dayton street heard a noise at 1 o'clock this morning and saw a man descending the back stairway. Later he missed $125 from his trousers pocket. The burglar had climbed into the flat through a bathroom window.

LATEST NEW YORK POPULAR SONG

A new song by the authors of "In the Valley of the Moon" is the latest New York hit. It is called "You're More Than the World to Me," and has quite a pretty melody. It is written in only one octave, with no high notes. Here is a part of the chorus:

You're More Than The World To Me



The chief charm of the song is its rather pretty love text, telling of woman's loyalty when she has once chosen the man she loves. The theme throughout the song is very original, appealing to the better elements of woman's fidelity. The song is arranged in a number of keys and is also out as a hesitation waltz.

Sample copies of the above song have been received in some of the St. Louis ten-cent stores.—ADVERTISEMENT.

The Special

November Sale

BEGINNING Monday, will be participated in by every department in this store. This sale is the culmination of a great number of

Extraordinary Purchases

which our buying staff has consummated from manufacturers and jobbers with overstocks, surpluses and cancellations on hand.

It has taken nearly

Five Pages

for us to tell you the details of this sale in tomorrow's Globe, Republic and Post-Dispatch.

Look for these announcements first thing tomorrow.

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER
Entire Block—South, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

STEEL EQUIPMENT

AFFORDING EVERY KNOWN EXPEDIENT FOR SAFETY AND COMFORT IS IN SERVICE IN ALL THROUGH TRAINS TO

NEW YORK

WASHINGTON—BALTIMORE—PHILADELPHIA
LIBERAL STOPOVERS
THREE DAILY DEPARTURES:
9:00 A. M., 9:15 P. M., 1:00 A. M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
SOUTHWESTERN R. R.

TICKET OFFICE—308 N. 7TH. COR. OLIVE
F. D. GILDERSLEEVE, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD
Established 1840.
Fastest Steamers in the World
Aquitania, Lusitania, Mauretania
Regular and Uninterrupted Service
EUROPE VIA LIVERPOOL
Orduna - - - Sat., Nov. 14, 10 a.m.
Transylvania Sat., Nov. 21, 10 a.m.
Franconia - Sat., Nov. 28, 10 a.m.
LUSITANIA . . Wed., Dec. 2, 10 a.m.
Orduna - - - Sat., Dec. 12, 10 a.m.
Company's Office, 21-24 State St., N. Y.
E. F. HARRINGTON, 218 N. Tenth St. (S. W. Corner Olive), St. Louis.

P&O Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co. Frequent Sailings: India, China, Philippines, Japan, Australia, New Zealand. Winter Tours in India, Round World Tours. For full information apply Cunard Line, 21-24 State St., N. Y.

TO EUROPE
Athenia sails from Montreal at dawn Nov. 10
Cassandra sails from Halifax at dawn Nov. 14
Letitia sails from St. Johns at dawn Dec. 12
New, large twin-screw steamers. Low rates.
DONALDSON LINE,
183 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC Popular $1 Matinee Today
All-Star Revival of PRINCE of PILSEN
With JOHN W. RANSONE
SUNDAY ALL WEEK
Seats on Sale TODAY
Mat. Wed.—25c-$1. Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50
NIGHTS—50c, $1, $1.50, $2.00
COHAN'S BEST PLAY 7 KEYS TO BALDPATE Laughs Thrill Off Mysterious Thrills
With Cyril Scott and Original Chicago and New York Cast

SHUBERT—$1.00 Matinee Today
KITTY MacKAY With MOLLIE McINTYRE and Original Co.
NEXT WEEK. SEATS NOW.
FORBES-ROBERTSON FAREWELL
Mon.-Sat. Mat.—Hamlet. Tues., Wed. Nights—Light That Failed. Wed. Mat., Sat. Night — Peasler. Third Floor Back. Thurs. Fri.—Caesar and Cleopatra, by Bernard Shaw. Prices, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK
"THE SCALES OF JUSTICE"
Featuring Paul McAllister & Jane Fearnley
Mat. 2:15—10c. Eves. 7:00 to 11—10 & 20c.
SUNDAY—"Salomy Jane," the play that set them wild on the Pacific Coast.

PARK High School Mat. Wed. at 3. Mat. Sat. at 2:30. 15c
The FAIR CO-ED
SHENANDOAH 25c
STOP THIEF
High School Mat. Wed. at 3:00 o'clock; Sat. and Sun. at 2:30. 15c-25c. Reserved Seats at Famous-Barr Co. and Grand-Leader. 50c

Mat. 2:30 Night 8:30 Lin.-17-Cen. PRINCESS 1000 Seats. Daily Mats. 25c.
PAT WHITE AND HIS BIG JUBILEE
Smoking Permitted Mon., Tues., Sat. Mat. and Eve. and Sun. Mat.—In Parquet Only. Seats Grand-Leader.
Next—The Great Dreamland Show.

AMERICAN Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 25c-50c. Nights 25c to 75c
14th Year of Uninterrupted Success.
ROSE MELVILLE HERSELF in SIS HOPKINS
Next Sun. Mat.—BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10-20c
GREATEST SHOW OF THE SEASON
NINE STAGE-STRUCK KIDS
FIVE MUSICAL NOSSES
SHAW'S COMEDY CIRCUS
TERRIBLE TERRY TROUPE
AND 6 OTHER PLEASING ACTS
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily.

ST. LOUIS HIPPODROME
CONTINUOUS SHOW, 11 A. M.-11 P. M.
Eight Headliners Always. "A Night in Monte Carlo," Savoy and Brennen, 3 Novelty Minstrels, and Others.
10c Admission. Box Seats, 25c.

GAYETY BURLESQUE DAILY
JUB. LEE BURLESQUE CO.
3 KAUKASIAN DANCERS.
NEXT WEEK—BLACK CROOK.

WHAT $10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Which Brought Good Health.

"I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel so much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any excruciating pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them." MRS. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Colquhone Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

WHEN a man says he feels like a "two year old" he means he's as full of joy and sunshine as that two year old tobacco called VELVET.

Velvet Joe

Over two years' careful ageing of Kentucky's *Burley de Luxe* tobacco brings out to the full that taste and fragrance and mellowness for which VELVET is noted. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Protect Your Decorations
MAKE USE OF VALUABLE SPACE BY USING
"KAUFFMAN" RADIATOR SHIELDS
Marble, Glass or Metal Tops. Fit Any Radiator.
Phone or Drop Us a Card.
KAUFFMAN ENGINEERING CO.
4028-40 Forest Park Boulevard.

PANAMA READY ROOFING
We have just received a carload of this well-known material.
1-Ply, $1.25 Per Roll
2-Ply, $1.50 Per Roll
3-Ply, $1.75 Per Roll
Complete, Ready to Lay
E. R. Darlington Lumber Co.
3900 Chouteau

Unequaled Anywhere

During the month of October, the St. Louis merchants, **who all know the relative merits** of the St. Louis newspapers as advertising mediums, better than the publishers themselves, **bought**

151 columns

more of display advertising in the POST-DISPATCH **alone** than they bought in **three out of all four** of the other papers **added together.**

The POST-DISPATCH **has no equal** in relative supremacy as an advertising medium **in any metropolitan city in the United States.**

There is **one,** and **only one reason** for this overwhelming **superiority.** The POST-DISPATCH is the **demonstrated result producer of St. Louis** and the central, southern and western territory.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation first **ten months** 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,487
Sunday 312,954

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation Last Sunday, 306,560

Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find and restore that LOST Article.

AMUSEMENTS.

Garrick 2-4-7 & 8 p.m. Matinees all seats, 15c Night, 15-25c
DAMAGED GOODS
STANDARD
HOME OF FOLLY—2 FROLICS DAILY. BURLESQUE.
The Peachy Show—GARDEN OF GIRLS. OMAR, Oriental Wonder.
NEXT—FOLLIES OF PLEASURE.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA Daily Mats., 25c-50c Superior Vaudeville
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
Original in Humor—Always a Joy.
EXTRA FEATURE.
A TELEPHONE TANGLE With DOROTHY REGAL AND CO.
Mlle. Marron Vadie, Billy McDermott
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Barry Sanity & Morison
Max York and His Casino Fugity
Chas. D. Weber Comedy Pictures

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....$6.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....$3.00
Sunday only, one year.....$2.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per month.....50c
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation 10 Months of 1914:

DAILY (Without Sunday)	SUNDAY
176,487	312,954

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Street Car Service Is Inadequate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In looking over today's issue of your most valuable paper I notice an article reciting the attitude taken by one Mr. Harrop relative to the street car service in this city, and I, as one who knows (having been a daily patron of said cars for the last 18 years), beg to take issue with his statement that the car service is entirely adequate to the needs of the patronizing public. Far from being adequate, it is wholly inadequate. Only last evening, at 5:15, during the greatest rush hour of the day, when we have learned to expect crowded cars, I stood on the corner of Seventh and Olive streets and was compelled to allow seven cars to go by, for the reason that not only could I not get a seat or even standing room inside, but I could not even get on the steps, the back platform having about 25 men, some of whom were projecting out into the street, holding to the car by means of a perpendicular rod on the rear end of the car.

Now, some time ago I wrote your paper a letter calling attention to the extremely poor service, which letter was the cause of your starting the "seat for each passenger" agitation. In opposition to the "Move Forward League," started by one of your contemporaries, and I am constrained to again appeal to you as the consistent champion of the people's rights.

I have noticed lately that the United Railways has gone to considerable expense in having signs painted and hung in their various cars appealing to the public in various ways to help them avoid accidents, and thereby save the company suits for damages, etc. Now, it seems to me, who know how to look out for my own interests, as far as accidents are concerned (and I give most everyone riding on these cars credit for the same sort of common sense), that the money spent in having these signs painted (and it must have been considerable, as they seem to be changed every day) had better been spent in providing at least three (I might say more but I won't) extra cars in the downtown district during the rush hours. I have noticed for years, and have called the fr[illegible] the attention of others, that after Oct. 1 about one-third of the regular cars are withdrawn from service, and in really bad weather the service is all but discontinued.

Please see if you can't do something for the relief of the long-suffering humanity who are compelled by force of circumstances to patronize this monopoly and you will have the blessings not only of yours truly, but of many others who echo my sentiments. A DAILY READER.

Better Than Pie.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is said that there should be no pumpkin pie, pumpkin bread being better. How many St. Louians know how to make this delicious bread? Why not try pumpkin bread this year?

KITHENER.

Help for Working Girls.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer has noted, with delight, from articles appearing in the daily papers, the provisions that are being made to care for the poor unemployed men of the city during the winter months, but can recall no article that has ever stated to the poor unemployed woman, the fact that the Young Woman's Christian Association, located at 1411 Locust street, stands open to her, regardless of religion, as a haven in which she may not only find a staff of intelligent workers who are ever ready to give to her help and advice to the best of their ability, and who do all in their power to find employment for her, but she may also find friends and social recreation.

Over two years ago the writer herself was placed, through the kind help of the employment department of this association, in a very desirable business position, and personally knows of many other girls who have found employment through the kind and intelligent help of this department, and would advise all women in need of any help to visit this hospitable association, whose doors stand open to give a friendly welcome to all who will come. A READER.

Park Golf Course.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Last night you published a letter from a gentleman about the advantages of a car line in the south or "rear" of Forest Park. Anything that will give the people a chance to use the park with comfort and convenience to the greatest number will be good. However, right now the people are being restricted in the use of the park. A great section of it has been set aside for golf. The general public is absolutely and continuously barred from one of its most accessible sections, comprising possibly 100 acres. It is the most splendid stretch where children can romp without a long and tiresome walk. Let's keep the game up around the old Triple A grounds, where it does not interfere with the pleasures of the many, as it is a well-known fact that few Americans play golf. A game requiring such a large section of the people's playground does not belong where it is now located. A READER.

THE FREE BRIDGE VICTORY.

The new emblem of St. Louis is the finished free bridge. The people of St. Louis have plowed the furrow through.

In weighing the significance of Friday's triumphant conclusion of this year's bridge completion campaign we give more emphasis to the spiritual than to the material side of the result.

The vote was both the effect and the proof of united St. Louis. It demonstrated the new harmonious mind of the people of St. Louis capable of concentrating unitedly on a great task of civic progress and improvement.

The completion of the bridge by a record-breaking special election vote and an overwhelming majority was the work of united civic organizations, united political parties, a united press; in short, a united St. Louis.

The bridge itself, valuable as it will be as a link between the east and west side populations and as a guarantee against the abuses of monopoly, is not the main thing. For as rich and great a city as St. Louis the voting of $2,750,000 for the completing of the bridge was a little thing. But the union of the progressive forces of the city in the completion of a public work, which had lagged uncompleted for years on account of disunion, friction, suspicion and crimination, was a great and significant achievement. It marked as no other achievement, not excepting the new charter, the harmonized consciousness of new St. Louis and its power of co-operation and concentration which make all things possible.

The committee of 100, organized by the Business Men's League and representing nearly every civic and business organization in the city, was a potent factor in the victory. To this committee, especially its leaders, belongs the credit of organizing and directing the forces for success.

Mayor Kiel was a tower of strength. Every newspaper contributed to the good work.

In initiating the successful campaign as the final, supreme struggle of a long series of hard fought battles, beginning with the idea of the bridge, the Post-Dispatch has merely been the medium, the instrumentality by which public opinion was aroused, crystallized and directed to the accomplishment of the task. We served as the means of bringing to bear upon the work the greatest moral force in the world—the force of public opinion.

St. Louis is rapidly making progress. The pageant aroused civic pride and spirit, the new charter released the city's powers, the bridge vote proved the people's capacity to unite and concentrate for public achievement.

Now for the next step—the application of the released powers of the city to public improvement—the building of the parkway.

KINGS NO LONGER SAFE.

The prophecy of Madame de Thebes, that the Kaiser would meet his death this fall, came very near fulfillment, if the story is true that two German officers were killed by a bomb dropped from a British aeroplane upon a building at Thielt which Emperor William had left but a few moments before.

Army aeroplanes equipped with death-dealing bombs are no respecters of combatants' lines. It is said that the Kaiser is unusually well guarded, and it may be taken for granted that he will not be entrapped as was Napoleon III by being surrounded by forces of the enemy. But the ubiquitous armed aeroplane is able to spot his whereabouts at any time, especially if spies should be fortunate enough to give the right tip. Nothing but a well-constructed bomb-proof shelter could, in that event, save him from destruction.

SOME LAWS.

National and state Legislatures enacted 62,014 laws between 1909 and 1913—a five-year period.

In that period Federal and state supreme courts rendered 65,000 final decisions, each having the authority of law.

We presume the reader has not failed, as a law-abiding citizen, to familiarize himself with all of the new rules thus laid down for his guidance and protection.

A BARGAIN GOES BEGGING.

Seventy-one German and Austrian freight and passenger ships lie idle in United States ports. They await either the war's end, or purchase by Americans, or a German sea triumph which would open the oceans to German and Austrian commerce.

The carrying capacity of these ships is approximately 500,000 tons.

Thirty-four are at New York, seven at Boston, five at Philadelphia, four at New Orleans, three at Baltimore, two at Galveston, one each at Bar Harbor, Newport News and Port Arthur.

These ships are owned by private capitalists of Germany and Austria. Their owners, forced to maintain and pay full crews in idleness, and sustaining enormous losses by inability to operate, would undoubtedly be glad to sell at low prices.

The right of American citizens, or of the American Government, to buy and operate the privately owned ships of any belligerent country is, we are assured at Washington, unquestioned.

This country's need of a strong merchant marine has often, but thus far fruitlessly, been proclaimed in the platforms of all the political parties.

The country has been especially impressed with the need to get as quickly as possible a merchant fleet to enable American merchants to serve the rising demands of the South American markets.

Here is a tremendous bargain in just the kind of ships we most need going begging.

Will America's great private capitalists reject the opportunity?

If they do, will Congress, by passing the bill to create a national merchant marine, seize it for the public profit?

The proposition doesn't involve any issue of neutrality. It is a plain business issue—a bargain in high-class merchant ships, offered in a country that all agree needs them badly, and thus far without an offer.

A VERY BEAUTIFUL THING.

The other day a rural neighbor caught a tramp red-handed in the misdemeanor—it will soon be a felony if the cost of living keeps on mounting—of stealing a side of bacon from the smokehouse. Whereupon the good man was about to have the law on the larcener and send him to jail, when he bethought him instead to send him across the way to church, where evening services were just beginning. The tramp, given the choice of perhaps 30 days in jail and one hour in church, chose the latter.

A lot of bad little boys, now perhaps grown-up men, who used to have to go to church whether they wanted to or not, on pain of stern parental measures, will know just how that tramp felt. It struck us, on reading the news—the fact stood out—that the tramp had been permitted to attend service alone and unaccompanied by the good man, whose pew he occupied (and where, we trust, he received grace and enjoyed a good sermon on "Thou Shalt Not Steal"). The pew-owner seemed perfectly willing to take the tramp's word that he would go and stay out his agreed time. Maybe he let the tramp go alone just to prove to him that he wasn't afraid to trust him, thus to bolster up the tramp's honor and strengthen his self-respect. Maybe he did it through pure considerateness, thinking the tramp might be more comfortable in the pew alone (some people are). Maybe he stayed away just to show the tramp that he wasn't afraid the tramp would steal the hymnbooks. Or, some other delicacy may have prevented his going and sitting next to the tramp and enjoying the services. Doubtless he thought he had fulfilled his duty to his pastor by sending a substitute, which is more than some other men do who stay away from prayer meeting.

But we will say this much on general principles. If church is a good thing for a bad man it is not a bad thing for a good man. Brethren, do we rent our pews just to send bad men to sit in them? However, that is not the real point we started out to make.

Which is, that while the righteous pew-owner no doubt did the hungry tramp much good by forcing him to go and receive spiritual bounty, he could have done him a whole lot more good by the practical Christianity of taking him into the smokehouse and giving him just one little side of bacon.

OPEN THE COTTON MARKETS.

It is to be hoped arrangements can be made in the near future to reopen the chief cotton markets of the world.

The rise of "spot" quotations in the Southern local markets from 5 1-2 to a shade above 7 cents a pound during the past 10 days is clear proof that the bulk of the "distress" cotton has been marketed, that the remainder of the crop is in hands competent to hold it for a fair price, and that there is no longer any danger of a sudden price slump when future trading recommences.

Given a market in which they can hedge their purchases, the American spinners, hitherto hurtfully inactive, will be forced to buy heavily, and will be able to do so with full assurance against loss.

PROF. USHER ON PERSIA.

Prof. Roland G. Usher, in the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch, will analyze the probable effect of Persia's action in case that country throws its lot in with Germany in the war. This, the first of a series of articles Prof. Usher is to write for the Post-Dispatch on important developments of the great war, cannot fail to be of great interest and value for those readers who wish to understand what is going on in the, to us at least, most momentous period of the world's history.

DETECTIVES AND DICE SHARPS.

From news of the raid on the "Reservoir Club," whose habitues wooed fortune not wisely but too well, we cull this informative tidbit:

> The dice, which the detectives described as "crooked," were formed with corners cut in such manner that only certain numbers would turn up when they were thrown.

We muse and marvel at the mysteries of creation, particularly at the strangeness of certain natural affinities like that of straight detectives for crooked gamblers. That is a harmonious and beautiful conception of the crooked man who ran a crooked mile and found a crooked sixpence upon a crooked stile; but is it a seeming confusion of the elements when a straight detective snoops around and detects a crooked "layout" and "pinches" the proprietor of the joint. They are such incompatibles, the crooked gambler and the detective. They are sphere and cube, wholly incongruous.

Perhaps there is no more startling incongruity than the honest detective himself in his relation to all the rest of creation.

Is he what Darwin would have termed a "sport"—a variation upon normality? Is he what the law calls sui generis, and the laiety a white blackbird? Viewed by himself, he would ever remain an insoluble inconcinnity, and not until he is restored to his relation with the universe may we even attempt a guess at his raison d'etre.

Why is a detective? we repeat.

"Why is a cat?" soliloquizes one of Hugo's immortal characters. They are behind a barricade and a cat stalks along a gutter. "Why is a cat? It is a correction. Le Bon Dieu having made a mouse, said to himself, 'Hello, I have made a mistake. I have done a foolish thing.' He made a cat which is the erratum of the mouse. The mouse plus the cat is the revised and corrected proof of creation." And so, perhaps, the honest detective is an erratum, a correction made necessary by the crooked gambler, and the one plus the other equals perfection. In any event, the honest detective is one of the rarest pieces of the Creator's handiwork—withal a very nice, convenient fellow to have about the place.

NEUTRALITY'S TWILIGHT ZONE.

The rights of neutrals constitute a question with a painful excess of twilight zone. But then it has always had a good deal of that kind of zone. The progress made toward clearing it up has been surprisingly small since the war of 1812 was fought over neutral rights at sea.

SHE DIDN'T JUMP OVER THIS MOON.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

MR. ANTWINE ON THE NEW CONGRESS.

MR. ANTWINE read all about the re-election of Senator Penrose and the return to Congress of Uncle Joe Cannon and William B. McKinley.

"Well, Washington is to be itself again," he said. "The palmy days passed in serene contemplation of all things around about have ended, and the political Senegambian has stolen into the woodpile. The President has seen only one side of American politics. He will see the other now. Having everything his own way up to this time, he will find himself henceforth opposed by the most expert political plotters who ever whispered behind a door. There is a great difference between fighting inexperienced and unorganized opposition at Washington and being opposed by such a compact body of hardened old political sinners as that which will be headed at the capital now by Penrose, Cannon and McKinley.

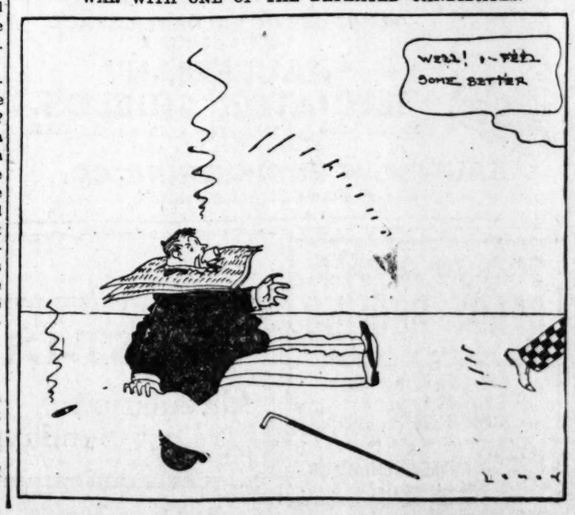
"As soon as these men get their signals working, the President will begin to feel the pressure of that invisible government of which we have sometimes heard. Like the very breath of big business, it will exert a steady and persistent pressure before which nothing so far discovered has been able permanently to stand. If the President can stand against it, he is a political wonder. All the powerful influences which do not want a low tariff or any other kind of restraint upon enriching the few at the cost of the many will exert their strength through Penrose, Cannon and McKinley. They will want Taft back, and all the old regime restored. Those three standpatters will have their heads together until they wear their hair thin where they touch. I want to make a prediction, too. If the war in Europe is prolonged for a year or more and times in consequence are hard all over the world, those people will run Taft for President in 1916, and he will be elected.

"War is hell, sure enough," Mr. Antwine said.

Prince Cupid was elected to public office in Hawaii this week. Love finds a way.

California has adopted a law against prize fighting. The Japs must be getting good at it.

RIGHT AFTER THE ELECTION IS NO TIME TO ARGUE ABOUT THE WAR WITH ONE OF THE DEFEATED CANDIDATES.



CHECKS ON DIPLOMACY.

From the Chicago Tribune.

In England several eminent men have formed a Union of Democratic Control, chiefly for the purpose of promoting honest and candid diplomacy and preventing wars that are not sanctioned by public sentiment.

The union, perhaps, is not likely to play a conspicuous part so long as the present conflict rages, while its ideas of territorial and political readjustment in the next peace treaty are somewhat premature and academic.

But the time has come for an agitation in favor of responsibility in, and all proper and possible publicity for, international relations. It is true that foreign relations cannot always be discussed in mass meetings or settled by referendum; but it is not true that secrecy and one-man power are essential in diplomacy. Why should not all treaties, understandings, and projected alliances or quasi-alliances be laid before strong, representative, and nonpartisan committees of parliament? Why should a Foreign Minister be given the power to commit a whole nation to courses of action that may mean war and imperil national existence?

It is absurd to maintain that the representatives of the people may demand information on everything save the most momentous questions, questions of life and death for the people. Reasonable democratic control of diplomacy and foreign relations is the next step in political progress in Europe. The highest patriotism enjoins approval of, not opposition to, this movement.

A BREATH OF LIFE.

Clement Wood in the Masses.

Yes, he'll enlist—he'll leap at the chance?

If you think 11 servile hours a day, six days a week,
A slatternly wife, a tableful of children all mouths,
A sodden Sunday, and then the long round again,
Can bind him to sanity and peace.
You do not know your brother—
You do not know yourself!

Better the close-locked marching feet,
The music like great laughter, the rough comradeships—
War is a picnic, a vast game of chance;
You may win—or earn a quick and bursting death,
Canceling all these unpaid duty-debts at home.

Then—on to the picnic!
Out of the foul-aired routine!
A breath of life, though death be the price!

THE ELEMENT OF CHANCE.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Human progress might be otherwise defined as human success in minimizing the element of chance. In science there is substitution of exactitude for the primitive accidents of the rule of thumb, just as in philosophy and morals truth and untruth, right and wrong are being unswathed from their veils of uncertainty and set clearly in opposition to each other. In other words, the gambling spirit in life is less and less countenanced, and gaming, once as fashionable as fascinating, is now taboo even in the most innocent forms.

Sulzer.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The only platform left for Bill Sulzer to run on is that of the way-back-and-sit-down party, and he will win on that.

Fair to All.

From the Philadelphia Record.

About all we can do with the complaints of brutality from Europe is to give the complainants leave to print.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

L. V. C.—To keep hair in curl, ¼ oz. gum tragacanth, 1 pint rosewater, half dram oil of sweet almond. Do not use very frequently.

ANXIOUS FRIEND.—Lotion for wrinkles: Alum, 70 grains; almond milk (thick), 1½ ounces; rose water, 6 ounces. Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night before retiring.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

MRS. T. F.—Ravioli repeatedly published. See it at this office.

MRS. W. H. P.—To soften stiffened fur you might try rubbing neatsfoot oil into the flesh side.

MRS. W. T. H.—Dyeing furs: Wash the fur free from grease with soap and water, to which a half teaspoon of lye has been added to the bucketful, or wash with gasoline. Then dry and dye with any fast color that will dye wool.

SWEET POTATO.—For canning sweet potatoes, prepare a rich syrup in a kettle. Boil your sweet potatoes in another kettle. When done, slice them, fill into thoroughly cleansed glass jars, pour the boiling syrup over them and seal at once. Keep in a dark place.

READER.—Old eggs show an air space. As to candling eggs, United States Inspector Wharton says: "This process consists of looking through the egg shell with the assistance of a strong light. As an easy and practical method for doing this, I would suggest that an ordinary paper shoe box be used. An electric light bulb may be placed within the shoe box and the cover placed on the box, then cut a round hole about as big as a half dollar in the box, which will allow the light of the lamp within the box to pass through an egg held up to the hole. The room should be dark. With a little practice and by turning the egg in different positions, any person may determine not only whether the egg is a cold storage egg or not, but approximately the length of time it has been in storage, this depending upon the size of the air space and in addition, one may tell whether the egg is a 'spot' 'blood ringer' or 'rot.' In one test Dr. Wiley brought with him a large number of fresh eggs and also some of the cold-storage variety. Dropping them into a large vessel of water containing 10 per cent salt solution the fresh eggs immediately sank to the bottom and the refrigerated ones floated on the surface. When asked how he knew the eggs were fresh, Dr. Wiley replied that one of his inspectors had watched the hens lay them the day before.

LAW POINTS.

READER.—The commissions accrued in hands of the party by whom a party is employed can be garnished.

PATIENCE.—We do not advise dropping the matter for the reason you state. Write judge of court in reference to the case and chance of getting the dmoney. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Give style of case and name of deceased.

MARIE.—We presume the daughter you refer to is your stepchild and that the real estate you refer to is in your name. If such is the fact your stepdaughter would have no claim thereto in event of your dying without a will. If your case is otherwise, write again and state full particulars and repeat facts of your present inquiry as well.

VERY ANXIOUS.—The firm is reliable so far as we know; and that is as far as we care to go. It is not responsible in event of fire, or theft of any article unless fault is their own and they have been negligent, and to protect yourself against this hazard you should have the same insured. Your receipt ought to contain list of articles in trunk and checked over at time you withdrew the same.

LAYMAN.—If the agreement stated the property should be conveyed free of liens and incumbrances you would be liable to clear not only 1914 taxes, but the lien of 1915 which became such (for 1915) on the first day of July 1914; if agreement is silent as to above purchaser assumes. If you cannot compel him to call at place you designate and on the day you set, on Dec. 15, tender him the deed and demand balance due you, upon refusal of which you can sue him for fulfillment of contract and damages. (We might warn you not to give up your deed unless contract on his part be fully complied with.) No agreement as to certificate of title, seller is not obliged to furnish such nor its continuation to date.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANXIOUS B.—See picture story writing at this office.

J. L.—See fortune telling at this office. (Repeatedly published.)

J. K. C.—St. Louis has several large open-shop printing houses.

H. E. K.—Carbondale, Ill., 95 miles; not reached by McKinley system.

THANKS.—Y. M. C. A. has a free employment department. Just now it is overcrowded with applications.

GERALD.—Colorado Springs altitude, 5978 to 6072 feet; St. Louis, 417 to 567. (Greatest railroad center, Chicago.)

SAE.—Try writing Bureau of American Republics, Washington, D. C. See Consuls or libraries for European information.

MISFIT.—A legislator may vote as he pleases. It is up to him to vote as the majority of his constituents desire. They may easily retire him if he goes wrong.

ANXIOUS.—Perhaps you and the girl had better wait; her parents may have different views later, when you are both better fitted for marriage, which is a much more serious matter than most young persons suppose.

MYSTERY.—Police Board reserves right to license private detectives in cases of great emergency. Such license is granted only upon a deposit of $500 as a guarantee of good conduct. When license is surrendered or revoked, this is returned, provided he has at all times conducted himself satisfactorily. Must report to Chief as often as required.

I WILL APPRECIATE.—To remove tattooing: Apply nitric acid with the stopper of a bottle (a better instrument would be a glass rod pointed to carry the acid) just sufficient to cover the stain, the acid to remain about 1½ minutes, until the cutis vera is penetrated and a crusted appearance shown, then wash off with clean, cold water. In a few days a scab forms, which contains the tattoo mark or stain; remove it, and should inflammation supervene, poultice and bathe in warm water. Another way: With a mixture of salicylic acid and glycerin make a mixture of the consistency of dough. Apply to marks with a compass and strips of adhesive plaster for one week. Remove the layer over the tattoo marks and repeat.

MRS. E. M. T.—At this time is it impossible to say just what this country is to gain or lose by the big war. War in the long run is a destroyer of values and not a creator of values. While the temporary stimulant may advance prices, war is like borrowing money from a bank—it must be paid back some time. It cost us over $238,000,000 per annum to maintain our military establishment. We spend over $160,000,000 in pensions. In round figures, $400,000,000 must be exacted as the toll on the industries and necessities of the people every year for preparation for and the consequences of war. A recent writer says: I have read that orders amounting to millions of dollars have been place with American steel companies for gun carriages for Russia; of exports of rifles and other guns; of enormous orders of steel, copper, barbed wire, and kindred products. This may seem profitable from the purely economic and entirely inhuman point of view, and bring some gold into the coffers of a few large corporations in particular and the United States in general. I believe it to be fundamentally unsound and commercially suicidal, because we are helping to destroy our own consumers and the producers, who are equally necessary to us. We will thereby lose more in the ultimate than the few could possibly gain by such a policy in the present. (Questions for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand, and marked "Sunday.")

Peddlers Welcome

Pestered by agents of all character who batter at his front door, Jones fixes up a device that forever rids him of further torment.

By Don Mark Lemon.

BY actual count it was the fifth time in an hour he had answered the doorbell that morning, and when he opened the door he found, as usual, a peddler standing on the porch. The fellow had a small bucket of onions and a basket of string beans in his hand.

"String-a-beans, lady? Onions? String-a-beans?"

With a swift dive, Jones grabbed the peddler by the ear and thrust his face before a large sign above the doorbell, which read:

NO PEDDLERS OR AGENTS.

"Take that!" and Jones kicked the peddler down the steps and out at the front gate.

Jones was a retired grocer and lived with his wife and daughter in a neat one-story house set forward in a 30x140-foot city lot.

Of late a plague of peddlers was driving him distracted.

He had just installed himself in his arm chair again and taken up the paper when the bell again rang. He got up and went to the front door and opened it.

"Potatoes today, lady? Nice, fresh? Dollar a sack!"

Jones, scowling horribly, slammed the door in the peddler's face.

After ringing the bell a time or two, by way of diversion, the potato hawker went his way, and again Jones installed himself in his chair, as a wonderful idea came and entered his brain. He would attach a nickel-in-the-slot machine to his gate, so arranged that all who wished to come through the gate would first have to deposit a nickel in the machine. This would prevent peddlers entering his yard and ringing his doorbell. But then—No! The peddlers would fill up the machine with brass slugs, and torment him as often as ever.

Bz-z-z-z-z-z!

The sound of the electric bell whirred through the house like that of a fire alarm, and with three strides Jones was on his feet and at his front door.

ANOTHER instant and the neighbors beheld a small, lean peddler flying down the steps of Jones' house, with the ex-grocer in hot pursuit.

Next Jones chained the gate.

When the peddler was out of sight, Jones returned to his castle, brought out a huge padlock and chain, and chained the gate fast. Some small boys saw him, and no sooner had he retired to his arm chair than the youngsters climbed the low fence and rang the bell until the battery gave out. Whereat, the excited ex-grocer came forth with a rush—and succeeded in knocking the inoffensive mail carrier down the front steps.

Jones removed the padlock and chain from the gate and considered. He might get a cannon, load it, set it on his front porch, and place over its mouth the sign, "No Peddlers or Agents." This idea he immediately surrendered for the more brilliant one of buying a big bulldog and stationing the beast in the front yard, with the sign "No Peddlers or Agents" painted on doghouse and dog. But the peddlers would soon poison the dog!

Jones looked at his gate, which stood about 18 feet from his front door, and sighed: "If it were only half a mile from that gate to the door, then I'd be rid of the whole tribe of peddlers. Only half a mile," he repeated. Suddenly he slapped his thigh and cried: "By crickety, I've got it!"

The next morning Mrs. Jones and her daughter were amazed at beholding a great wagonload of lumber deposited on the sidewalk and street before their house. This load was followed by another and another.

Just then the husband and father himself came down the street and viewed the lumber with wreathed smiles.

A LITTLE later a number of carpenters entered the ex-grocer's front gate and fell to work, and, breakfast being over, Mrs. Jones and her daughter sat down at the parlor windows and watched the men. They had lived long enough to know that what father did was worth watching. The neighbors also watched the carpenters.

A gang of carpenters began work.

What were they doing over at Jones' house? They weren't raising the building, nor erecting an addition to it. The best that anyone could judge, the carpenters were constructing steps—tens, scores, hundreds, of steps—building on the ex-grocer's premises a stairway that led up into the air, then down to the earth, then up again, then down again, then up still again, then down still again, to lose itself at last somewhere on the side of the house opposite to that where it began.

Finally, the carpenters took their leave. Then the painters came and, later, took their leave, and during all this time no human being had been able to get into Jones' house, save Jones himself, and his wife and daughter. For the front door of the ex-grocer's home had disappeared.

Where Jones' gate had formerly stood there now appeared a neat door, and on the first of June a lettered tin sign was nailed up on this door. It read:

PRESS BUTTON AND WALK UP.

The letter carrier was the first outsider to read this sign. He had a registered letter for the ex-grocer and must deliver it in person. He pressed the button beneath the lettered tin sign and the door flew open. A steep stairway lead directly up from the threshold. He mounted to the top of this stairway and before him stretched down a second steep stairway. He descended. At the bottom the way turned, and there at his feet arose a still steeper and considerably longer stairway. Perspiring till he washed the 10-cent stamp off the registered letter in his hand, he mounted this third stairway, which led over the roof of the ex-grocer's house, and coming to the top he saw stretching down before him still another steep stairway. He descended, and at the bottom looked about for a door. No door! Instead, another stairway! Swearing softly, he climbed this fifth stairway, and almost fell as he saw stretching down before him a sixth stairway.

WITH his knees shaking under him, he slowly and painfully descended this sixth flight, and behold: there at the bottom was the lost front door of the ex-grocer. He rang the bell and delivered the registered letter to Jones in person. When the registered receipt was signed, the letter carrier looked hard and long at the cause of all his labors, mopped his dripping forehead and remarked dryly, his remark being the only dry thing about him: "You've got a nice place out here in the country." Then, without another word, the letter carrier turned, went back up the first flight of stairs, down the second, up the third, down the fourth, up the fifth, down the sixth, and stood again in the street, 18 feet from Jones' front door.

The mail man the first to make trip.

But this servant of Uncle Sam had fathomed only the shallows of the ex-grocer's inventive genius. A potato peddler was the first to cast a line to the bottom of the dreadful abyss.

He, too, pressed the innocent-looking button beneath the tin sign, and when the door before him flew open he thrust in his head and queried: "Any potatoes today, lady?" Seeing a flight of stairs and not a lady before him, he ascended to the top of the flight, then descended a second flight, then ascended a third flight, then descended a fourth flight, then ascended a fifth flight, then to his left turned off and descended a sixth flight, all the time wondering what kind of a trance he was in. At the bottom of the sixth flight of stairs was a door. On the door was the sign:

PEDDLERS AND AGENTS WELCOME. PRESS THE BUTTON.

The peddler gazed long and earnestly at this remarkable sign, then pressed the button. The door before him flew open, and in another instant something wide and hard closed at his back, shoving him into the street, four feet from where he had stood some minutes before.

A laugh, too near to be directed at another than the peddler and too boisterous to be ghostly, smote the ears of the hawker.

"That sliding partition works like a charm," said Jones.

What the peddler said would make this too long a story.

(Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

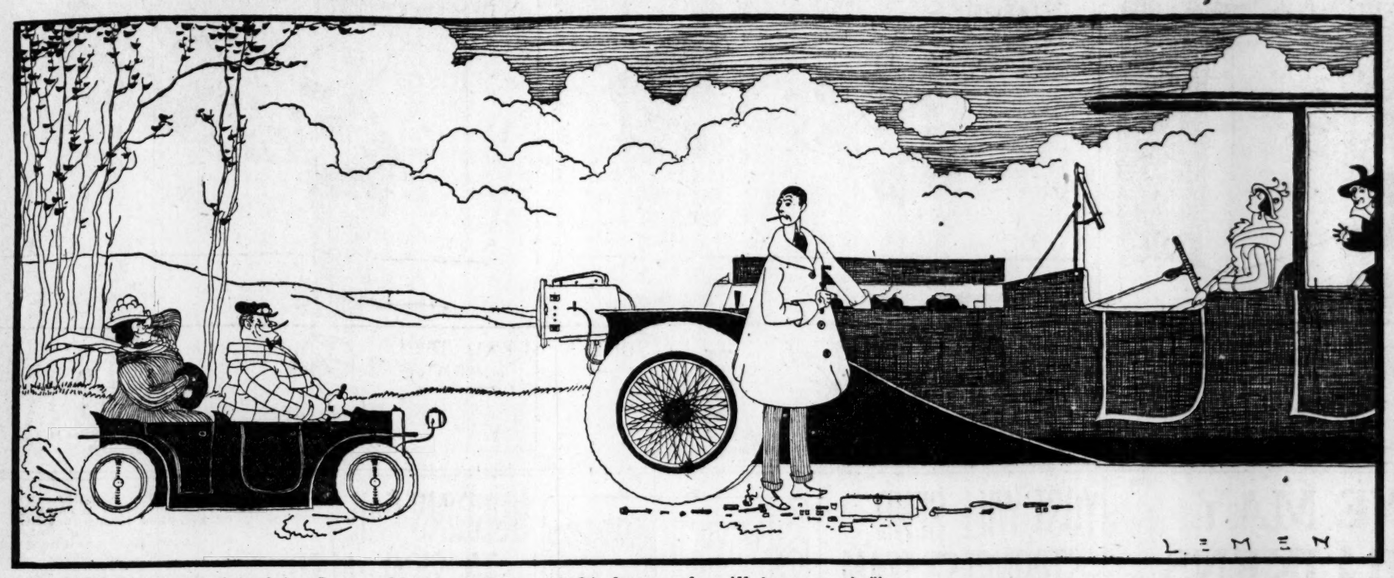
The fur of the cat is full of electricity, and before a thunderstorm it will be noticed that a cat is always extremely lively and playful, probably on account of its electrical condition. Before rain is expected a cat will assiduously wash its face.

Nantucket's letter carriers must not work after dark, according to an order of the postoffice. Therefore, all mail that reaches the island after 3 o'clock has to wait until the next morning to be delivered.

A Teaspoonful
On a Steak doubles one's enjoyment of this favored dish.
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Sharpens the appetite for Roasts, Fish, Soups, Salads, etc.
Sold by Grocers Everywhere

At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for
"HORLICK'S"
The Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."
Not in Any Milk Trust

For Cocksureness, Aren't These Road Tug-Boats the Limit?



Mr. Cyclecar (patronizingly): I say, old chap, hitch on behind us and we'll tow you in!"

Mr. Fox's Disguise

Sandman Story of How He Makes Believe He Is Mr. Jack Rabbit, Fools the Barnyard and Brings Home His Supper.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

AS he went out the door Mr. Fox picked up a bone and began to eat it. Suddenly he dropped it and began to groan. "Oh! my tooth! my tooth!" he cried, holding his face and jumping about on his hind legs.

"What is the matter with you, Reynard?" asked Mrs. Fox, dropping her disholoth and running to the door.

"Oh, I bit on my sore tooth and it is aching something awful," said Mr. Fox between groans.

"Well, come in here and let me put something hot on your gum, and then I will put a poultice on your face and tie it on," said his wife.

"I don't know what you would do without me," she said, as she put a piece of cloth under his chin and brought it around his face, tying a knot on the top of his head with two ends sticking up.

Mr. Fox sat down in a chair by the fire and leaned his head back.

When Mrs. Fox came out of the closet all she could see was the ends of the cloth sticking up over the back of the chair.

"I declare if you don't look like a jack rabbit sitting there," she said. "The ends of that bandage look just like his ears."

Mr. Fox's tooth did not ache so much just then, and he got up and looked in a bit of a mirror that was nailed on the wall.

"I do that, sure enough. If anyone saw just the ends of the bandage I could fool them sure enough."

THEN Mr. Fox began to think, and by and by he looked at the big mirror again; then he looked out of his door and saw that the sun was low.

Mr. Fox straightened the ends of his bandage and started out of the house. He ran over the hill, keeping well behind the bushes and rocks as he went, and by and by he came to Farmer Smith's barnyard.

He peeked through the fence and saw that the doghouse was empty, then he looked through the crack in the stable and saw that the carriage was gone.

"Good luck," said Mr. Fox: "the farmer has gone to town and taken the dog along. The rest is easy," and he crawled around the stable until he came to a rock.

Then he looked around to be sure no one was in sight and ran behind the rock.

Mr. Fox took some time to fix himself, but when at last he did the ends of his bandage and a tiny bit of the top of his head showed over the rock, looking for all the world like Jack Rabbit sitting behind the rock.

HE didn't have long to wait, because Mrs. Duck was just waddling down to the pond with her little ones, and, while she told them to keep close to her, Bennie Duck, who thought he was wiser than the others, and therefore could wander farther away from his mother, espied the ends of Mr. Fox's bandage and decided he would see what was behind the rock.

Mr. Fox was quite hungry and Bennie Duck did not return.

In a short time Mrs. Brown's hen and her chicks came out and she saw as she thought Jack Rabbit asleep behind the rock, so she ran back to the barnyard. "Do come and see Jack Rabbit; he has fallen asleep behind the rock on the other side of the fence," she called to the others, "there will be just time before we have our supper."

So out went all the foolish hens and ducks, and just as they reached the rock, bounce, came sly Mr. Fox into their midst and off he ran with his supper for Mrs. Hen was held tightly in his mouth.

"Well, Reynard, you are a very wise fellow," said his wife. "I will never again think you are dull."

Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

The Government of British Honduras has begun the erection in Belize of concrete foundations for the towers of a wireless station, which it is planned to have in operation before December, 1914. The appropriation of $15,000, available in 1915, has been made available immediately, because of the European war, and the order has been placed in the United States for a wireless specialty apparatus.

Miss Kate Rank of Limestonville, Pa., has a haversack which her grandfather, John McGinnis, carried in the War of 1812. It is made of heavy linen and is the size of the present-day mail pouch.

PROVISIONS FOR THE ARMY IN THE FIELD.

Importance of keeping body well nourished.

In time of war, the greatest effort is always made toward cutting off the enemy's base of supplies. It is the well-nourished people who fight the strongest and live the longest and contribute most to the human progress. Is your stomach doing its duty—does it convert food into good blood and tissue?

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been so successful in the treatment of Indigestion, that thousands of former sufferers owe their good health of today to its wonderful power, and testimonials prove it.

It arouses the little muscular fibers into activity and causes the gastric juices to thoroughly mix with the food you eat, simply because it supplies the stomach with pure, rich blood. It's weak, impure blood that causes stomach weakness. Get good blood through the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you will have no more indigestion.

It is the world's proved blood purifier. It's not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Start to take it today and before another day has passed, the impurities of the blood will begin to leave your body through the liver, kidneys, bowels and skin, and in a few days you will know by your steadier nerves, firmer step, keener mind, brighter eyes and clearer skin that the bad blood is passing out, and new, rich, pure blood is filling your veins and arteries.

The same good blood will cause pimples, acne, eczema and all skin eruptions to dry up and disappear. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the helpful remedy that nearly everyone needs. It contains no alcohol or narcotics of any kind.—ADV.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hautton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations."
At Druggists and Department stores
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y. C.

STOP THAT ITCH WITH RESINOL!
There's a world of comfort for tortured skins in a warm bath with Resinol Soap and a simple application of that soothing, anitseptic Resinol Ointment! In a MOMENT all itching and burning are gone, healing begins, and soon the skin is free from the unsightly, tormenting eruption. Doctors everywhere prescribe Resinol freely and have done so for nineteen years, therefore it is not an experiment but a treatment of tested and proven value. Isn't that the kind of treatment YOU want?
Resinol Ointment (50c and $1.00) and Resinol Soap (25c), are also speedily effective for pimples, blackheads, dandruff and sores. Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 38-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XCIII.

JACK telephoned from the station Monday morning that his mother was better and that she had been delighted to see him.

"Were there any messages?" he asked, his voice sounding anxious.

"Not a thing! I stayed in all the time you were gone for nothing."

"I'm sorry, but I guess it didn't hurt you," he laughed.

I was pleased to hear him laugh, as his plainly shown anxiety anent a message puzzled me. From whom had he expected a call? And what was the nature of it that he should be so relieved not to receive it?

He gave me some kind messages from his mother to me and the children, then telling me he would be at home for dinner, rang off.

When he unpacked his bag that night he handed me a sealed letter.

"Mother sent this to you. You see she requests you not to open it while she lives." Then, seeing my surprise, "I expect it may refer to father. She is too sensitive to talk about it, and perhaps thinks you should know the particulars. That is only a guess, however. She may want you to have some of her personal property when she dies. A little jewelry and a few clothes will be all she will have to leave. Poor woman!"

"Why do you say 'poor woman?'" turning the letter over and wishing I knew the contents.

"'Poor Mother,' Says Jack."

"I HAVE never told you much about our family affairs. It wasn't a pleasant subject. But when I was small we were very well off. In fact, until after I entered college we had everything we wanted. Then after father died mother was reduced to being dependent on Janet. It must have been hard."

"Tell me, Jack," changing the subject. (Talking of his father always depressed Jack.) "Who did you expect to telephone that you kept me in all for nothing? It must have been very important.

"It would have been had it materialized."

"So you aren't going to tell me?" I teased.

"No," he answered shortly. "And thank God that you don't know," taking a book, a trick he had when he wished to end a conversation.

He slept badly that night, muttering constantly, often waking with a start. I pretended to be asleep, but I should have surely been deaf had I not sensed something serious was troubling him. In the morning he looked worn and tired, as though he needed to go back to bed instead of to the office. When I spoke of it and of his restlessness in the night he seemed much perturbed.

"Did I talk in my sleep, Sut?"

"Yes, you muttered all night long."

"What did I say?" anxiously I thought.

"Oh, nothing that I could make out. It was all rambling and disconnected."

A look of relief came over his face as he said jenstingly:

"It's a good thing I've nothing to hide, isn't it?"

Jack Gets in a Man's Game.

"YES," I laughed, "indeed it is! I should soon know if you were carrying on an affair with anyone."

"An affair? Oh, yes, I didn't know what you meant at first. Just as though I would have any temptation to have an 'affair' when I have you!" kissing me.

"Do you really feel like that yet?" I asked. It had been some time since he had made so lover-like a speech to me.

"I certainly do, dear. Why, the other women I see can't hold a candle to you for looks, cleverness or style. You have them all skinned a mile."

Delighted at his praise, I was about to reply when the telephone rang.

"There's your message now, perhaps!" I exclaimed.

Jack did not answer, but grew perfectly ashen as he went to the phone, closing the door. I couldn't hear, but could not help notice the look of relief on his face when he called me.

"What was it?"

"Oh, only one of the boys over at the club! There's a man's game on tonight and they want me over."

"Shall you go?"

"Yes, I think so. I have a hunch I shall win tonight. The Lord knows I need to!"

"All right, and 'good luck.'" called after him as he closed the door.

I found the magazine, putting the other things he had taken out where they belonged, and then put the letter from his mother in my private drawer in the desk. If I had known what was in it, I MIGHT have saved all that happened afterward—I don't know. For as I look back I think I was simply dumb where Jack was concerned. So, knowing, I might have acted the same.

If I had only listened to mother when she so kindly advised me, what agony I might have saved us all.

Jack Divides the Roll.

IT was nearly morning when Jack came in. I had finished the story about 12 o'clock and gone to bed. I knew by the way he came running upstairs that he had been lucky, so wasn't surprised when he threw a roll of bills on the bed, and said:

"Count it, Sue, and take your half!"

"The next morning Jack was tired and rather cross. I told him what Harry and Fanny were going to do, and that I had promised if he were willing to join their dancing class.

"How much is it going to cost?"

"Oh, I don't know, I didn't think to ask! I don't imagine it will be very much if four of us take them."

"I do wish, Sue, that you would learn to ask the cost of things! You promise first, then find out if we can afford it afterward," rather peevishly.

"Well, don't scold! I'll try to think next time."

"Don't wait dinner for me, Sue. I may not come home. And if I'm not here by 11 o'clock don't wait up. I may stay in town all night."

"But what—where?"

"I've no time to answer questions. Good-by."

"I shall not be at home for luncheon," I told Mary, then telephoned Mrs. Holman and asked her to ride in town with me. I had some shopping to do, and would take her to the Halldorf to luncheon when I had finished.

She quickly accepted, saying she also had some shopping to do.

Jack made his money (when he gambled) so easily, I thought, that I had no compunctions regarding spending it, even now, when I should have been saving all possible, knowing about the mortgage. So after our shopping was finished I ordered a most extravagant luncheon. After we had finished, Mrs. Holman said:

"Why can't we go to a matinee? Mr Holman isn't coming home to dinner, and the time seems so long when one's alone."

"Why, we can! And let's stay into dinner too. Jack said he would probably stay in town, but I don't know where to find him. We will go to the theater, then back here for supper. I'd go to Gerry's, but we aren't dressed enough."

"We Meet Ned and Mildred."

WE carried out our program, going to the matinee, then to the Halldorf to dinner.

Just as we were seated at dinner Ned Somers came in with Mildred and a party of guests. Mildred, after a few moments, came over to our table and spoke to us.

"Where's Jack?" she asked.

"Oh, he had to attend to some business, so Mrs. Holman and I ran away," I explained.

"You must feel quite like children playing hooky," she laughed. "I wish I could stay and chat with you."

"So do I."

"Remember me to Jack," she said as she moved away. Did she have a queer expression on her face as she said it? Or did I imagine it?

Jack had not returned, and he didn't call me up, so waiting until a little after 11 o'clock for him I went to bed.

In the morning Mildred called me up, the first time she had done so in ever so long.

"No wonder Jack couldn't be with you," she said after we had exchanged greetings.

I wanted to ask what she meant, but wouldn't give her so much satisfaction.

"You're not very curious. Perhaps he's told you," she insinuated.

"No, I dont' think I AM very curious, Mildred," avoiding her question.

"Well, after dinner Ned went around to a place on Forty-second street, and he said Jack was gambling to the limit, and winning everything in sight. Make him divvy up, Sue, I would in your place!"

"He always does," I replied.

"Be sure and make him play fair with you. You know he never has with Ned!"

And before I could voice my indignation she had rung off.

(To Be Continued.)

The Road to Promotion

Why Tom Rose.

THIS is another "Tom, Dick and Harry" story. These three young men, to whom we will lend this familiar combination of names to protect their real identi worked together far down the ladder in a big mill which employed "hands." And these boys were scarcely more than "apprentice" hands.

They worked along together for about a year—maybe a little longer, with no raise in wages. They were learning more and more all the time, but—well, any young fellow likes to keep hoping for a little fatter pay envelope.

Come a day when Dick said: "Fellows, I'm going to quit here. I can get 10 cents a day more at Blank Bros.' doing the same work."

"Let's all quit, then," said Harry.

But Tom said: "No, let's stick here a while longer—maybe our raise will come—and they know us here and we're fairly sure of keeping our jobs."

But Dick wouldn't listen—the added 10 cents a day was a lure he couldn't resist. Harry stayed, but he was discontented. Tom plugged right along.

Then one day Harry quit. A temporary position offered with much better pay, and he took it.

When Dick's mill laid off hands that year Dick was one of the cast-offs. Harry's job didn't last as long as he had hoped, and he, too, was jobless. And their positions at the mill where Tom still worked had long since been filled. "Hands" are plentiful.

Meanwhile Tom kept plugging on, refusing to be discouraged. "The longer I stick," he said to himself, "the more apt I am to keep my job and the more chance I have to make a record and the nearer I get to the head of the promotion line."

And Tom has "stuck" for a number of years. Dick and Harry still are "hands," shifting about from mill to mill, ever at the lure of some transitory benefit. Tom is a foreman. And he says he's going to stick until he's superintendent!

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

IT IS THE TASTE, THE FLAVOR OF
BAKER'S COCOA
That Makes It Deservedly Popular
An absolutely pure, delicious and wholesome food beverage, produced by a scientific blending of high-grade cocoa beans, subjected to a perfect mechanical process of manufacture.
Registered U. S. Pat. Office
Get the genuine, made only by
WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

St. Louis U. and Washington Should Make Both Ends Meet Today

MR. SHORT SPORT: All he needs to become a great inventor is a set of brains

By Jean Knott

HEAVY LINE MAY GIVE BILLIKENS EDGE OVER PIKERS

St. Louis U. Has Advantage in Weight While Washington Claims Speed Will Tell.

By W. J. O'Connor.

FOR the first time since 1907, the football teams of Washington and St. Louis universities will today antagonize one another on the gridiron. The game will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, at Francis Field, west of Skinker road.

The Billiken machine, built from unseasoned material, will have an advantage in weight today of approximately four pounds to the man, but Washington aims to match this avoirdupois with speed and experience. Washington has three men in the backfield who have played three years and two in the line who have done service in the ranks two years. Ten of the St. Louis U. players are serving their first term on a varsity team. Only one, Capt. Dave Nyquist, has played two years.

Here's the Beef Trust.

But from tackle to tackle the Billikens will average 190 pounds, while the same division of the Pikeway first defense will strike an average of 165 pounds. If line-rushing is resorted to, St. Louis, by its preponderance of weight, should have an edge, but we have it from the field strategists that today's game is to be an exemplification of the new and open style of play.

Washington has the heavier backfield and claims to have more speed behind the line. Washington figures to leave the Billiken center trio beautifully alone and send its high-geared trinity of backs off tackle and wide of the ends, a portion of the Billiken team which is said to be weak; but there are those in the Billiken camp who think that the St. Louis linesmen will break through and smother many a Pikeway play in its incipiency.

Summed up, the teams present this situation:

Washington has the speed; St. Louis the weight.

Washington has an edge in experience, especially behind the line, where also is most of the Pikeway speed.

St. Louis claims in Thomas to have the better kicker, as he has averaged 35 yards against Potthoff's 30.

In the passing game, neither team shows a great deal, although both rely on the short, direct throw.

In the record of the two teams, Washington has bucked stronger competition and should profit by its experience.

The game promises to be played on a dry, fast field, and if neither side is seized with stage fright, the clash should be productive of the most interesting football seen here this season. Neither team is a world-beater, but they are evenly matched.

Important Facts on St. L. U.-Washington Game This Afternoon

Where played—Francis Field.

Time of start—Promptly at 3 o'clock.

Direction to grounds—Take University Olive car to Pennsylvania, walk south one block.

Admission prices—South stand, $1; South boxes, $1.50; Field boxes (northside), $2.

Rival coaches—William Edmunds (Michigan), George Keogan Minnesota.

Team colors—Washington, myrtle and maroon; St. Louis U., blue and white.

Officials—William Connet (Virginia), referee; Mike Walker (Knox), umpire; Turner (Dartmouth), head linesman.

Previous scores—1903, W. U. 29, St. Louis 5; 1907, St. L. U. 78, W. U. 6.

Rival Captains—Ulrich (Boise) Potthoff, Washington; Dave Nyquist, St. Louis.

Team weight averages St. Louis 165, Washington 161.

Every precaution has been taken to propeply handle a record crowd. The Francis Field stands will take care of upwards of 9000 persons, seated. If it's a "standing room only" house, as many as 12,000 can be jammed into the big concrete stand, while probably 2000 can be taken care of in the field boxes and the parking space for automobiles.

Machines Allowed on Field.

The weather man has done his share and because of the dry field machines will be parked on the north side, there being an added fee of $1 for each automobile. Ticket sellers from Sportsman's park, city police, some mounted, and volunteer alumni guards will be on hand to take care of the jam.

Returns from the Harvard-Princeton game will be announced, starting at 1:30. This is an added attraction in hope of getting the crowd out early. The coaches have promised to get their players on the field promptly at 2:50, while Referee Connett is a stickler for starting per schedule.

Two bands, the hopeful student variety, will lead the rival rooting sections. There may be a parade between halves if the marchers are well behaved.

YOST WILL SEND STRONGEST TEAM AGAINST PENNSY

Michigan, Much Improved Since Harvard Battle, Figures to Win Today.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 7.—The University of Michigan's football team was in much better physical condition for its annual game with Pennsylvania this afternoon than it was when it faced Harvard at Cambridge a week ago. Yost announced his men were at their best form of the season and with Quarterback Hughitt able not only to direct the team, but to take his turn at carrying the ball, the coach was looking for a victory over the Quakers.

Supreme confidence also was apparent in the Pennsylvania camp. Coach Brooke believed his men would wipe out the sting of last year's 13 to 0 defeat by the Wolverines.

Today's game was the first big contest on Ferry Field since the completion of the new concrete stand.

Of the nine games between the two universities in previous years, Pennsylvania won five, Michigan three and one was a tie.

The lineup:

Michigan.	Positions.	Pennsylvania.
Benton	Left end	Hopkins
Reimann	Left tackle	Heeniing
McHale	Left guard	Witherow
Ravnsford	Center	Journeay
Watson	Right guard	Dorizas
Cochran	Right tackle	Harris
Lyons	Right end	Urquhart
Hughitt	Quarterback	Merrill
Maulbetsch	Left halfback	Matthews
Splawn	Fullback	Tucker
Bastian	Right halfback	Vreeland

Referee—Walter H. Eckersall, Chicago; umpire—David Fultz, Brown; field judge—J. C. Hoderness, Lehigh; head linesman—Walter R. Okeson, Lehigh. Time of quarters—15m.

Chip Punished by Jim Clabby in Coast Bout

Newcastle Boxer Takes Sound Beating in 20-Rounds—Anti-Fight Law in Effect.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., gave George Chip of Newcastle a sound beating last night and won the decision at the end of 20 hard-fought rounds.

Clabby fought both a cautious and a brilliant battle. He never let Chip set for his knockout blow and he never failed to take the aggressive himself when the opportunity offered. In the fifth round he began to solve Chip's awkward dangerous style and from then onward began scientifically to cut the larger man to pieces at long range and smother him with blows in the clinches, keeping himself carefully covered.

In the ninth round while Chip was going backward Clabby shot in a plunging straight left that knocked the Pennsylvanian to his haunches. He rose instantly, jarred but not hurt.

Chip did his best to finish with a rush in the last round but ran into trouble again, and when the referee raised Clabby's hand in token of victory, Chip walked across the ring and congratulated him. Promoters hope to slip in another fight before the anti-prize fight amendment adopted Tuesday goes into operation.

It was definitely announced at the ringside that Sam Langford and Harry Wills of New Orleans, negro heavyweights, would fight there Thanksgiving day. This contest had been hanging fire for several weeks.

COLUMBIA U. TO JOIN METROPOLITAN A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Columbia University has applied for admission to the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. President Rubien yesterday ordered a mail vote on the application, so that if favorable action is taken the blue and white athletes can compete in the coming association and national cross-country championships.

By affiliating itself with the local association, Columbia will be privileged to enter teams in all the A. A. U. championship events, cross-country, indoor and outdoor track and field championships, and any other contests held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. Already Columbia has promised to enter a team in the junior metropolitan cross-country title event which will be held next Saturday.

Friday's Football Results.

At Norman, Ok.—Oklahoma 28, Oklahoma A. and M. 6.

At Emporia, Kan.—Kansas Normals 63, Tarkio College 0.

At Wichita, Kan.—College of Emporia 12, Fairmount 0.

At Kirksville, Mo.—Warrensburg Normals 71; Kirksville Normal 0.

C. B. C. Arcadians Cop.

In a fast game of basket ball, the Christian Brothers College Acadian five defeated the Regal A. C., 25—19, in the C. B. C. gymnasium, last night. The collegians were outweighed but owing to their superior team play won out.

SPORT SALAD

BY L. C. DAVIS

The White Man's Burden.

TAKE up the White Man's burden—
Go fatten up the breed
Of yellow-legged chickens
To serve the exile's need;
Prepare the pork chops greasy,
Have bacon on the rack,
Get busy with the hambone—
Jack Johnson's coming back!

* * *

Ode to a Waning Star.

THE old saxophone is full of kinks,
I'm getting old and sore;
I cannot fool the slugging ginks
As in the days of yore.
No longer I control the ball,
My speed and curves are nix;
I see the writing on the wall—
I'm headed for the sticks!

The guys I had upon my staff
When I was young and strong,
Are giving me the merry laugh
And kidding me along;
The bushers land upon my shoots
For two and three base licks,
And soon they'll fill my vacant boots—
I'm headed for the sticks!

* * *

On the Bridge.

I STOOD on the bridge at midnight,
The cuckoo, the hour did cough;
I stood on the bridge at midnight
Because I couldn't get off.

My anxiety's now diminished—
That bridge once a total loss,
In a year or so will be finished
And then I can come across.

* * *

The Daily Pill.

Early to bed and early to rise is a motto in which everybody concurs except the gas company.

* * *

The American League appropriated $100 to buy a pennant for the Athletics. But we could buy a perfectly good pennant for half the money. Give us a chance.

* * *

The necessary bonds to complete the free bridge were voted. Looks like first division!

* * *

If the shifting fortunes of Fate should shuffle the Cards into the hands of the local Federals, it looks like Ivey Wingo and Polly Perritt would have to turn around and jump right back again.

* * *

According to Form.

Old Man Dope has it all figured out that the Pikers should beat the Billikens today by anywhere from 6 to 50 points. Hence we look to see the Billikens clean 'em up about 499 to 0.

* * *

It took the Pikers seven years to recover from the last beating handed them by the Billikens. They will try and get even today.

* * *

Each team owns a victory. The rubber will be played today. It should be SOME rubber.

* * *

Miller Huggins has not signed as yet. But that's no sign he won't.

* * *

We take pleasure in notifying the whole world and Belleville that Charley Weeghman still has an option on the Cubs.

Boxer Lundgren Exonerated.

GARY, Ind., Nov. 7.—John Lundgren of Cnicago, a middleweight pugilist charged with involuntary manslaughter as a result of the death of Battling Levendowsky of Michigan City, Ind., was exonerated by Judge Dunn here yesterday. Levendowsky died after fighting two rounds with Lundgren at Tolleston, Ind., last month.

HUGGINS FAILS TO SIGN; ALSO TO MEET MAGEE

Star First Sacker Returns to Cincinnati, Carrying Offer From Chifeds.

Lee Magee cranked up his roadster at 6 o'clock this morning and started in the general direction of Cincinnati, a city of several hundred thousand inmates, in Ohio. Magee took with him a contract which contains a 10-day clause and is considered breakable in these days of hand-to-handing fighting in the baseball trenches of finance.

Miller James Huggins, who at times has succeeded in being Magee's manager, stood by his guns here, and announced that he had not talked with Magee. Hug was interested in the statement from one of Magee's friends last night, to-wit:

"If peace isn't restored, Magee will sign with Chicago and Bresnahan will sign with Brooklyn. Both are holding off pending peace negotiations."

Hug Has Signed.

Huggins says he has not signed himself, but he may do so before Mercury, traveling at a rate of 1775 miles per minute, passes between the earth and the sun. He aimed to have a talk with Magee, but failed because Lee decided to motor home, hiking early today.

Hug also hasn't yet completed arrangements for a training camp, neither has he and President Britton decided whether they will move into Sportsman's Park next season. For this reason a ground-keeper hasn't been retained at Robison Field. But all these details will be worked out after the Omaha meeting of Minor Leagues, which takes place Tuesday. Hug, with his boss and the heavenly twins, Connery and Herr, will start for Omaha Sunday night, rain or shine.

Tip and Cues

Despite the fact that Melbourne Inman ran up a score at the English game of billiards nearly three times as great as Willie Hoppe, the American title defender won the series by a score of 3005 to 2964. Inman ran up 1259 against Hoppe's 478 last night.

Albert Cutler defeated Calvin Demarest, 400 to 309, in a match of the Billiard Players' League at Cincinnati last night.

The score of the class B three-cushion tournament at the Rex Hall last night was: Slevin 30, Moran 13.

MISSOURI-DRAKE ONLY VALLEY BATTLE TODAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—Only one game will be played today in which two Missouri Valley Conference teams meet. Missouri will clash with Drake at Des Moines in the big game of the Southwest. The Tigers, however, are favored to win, despite the fact that they have an unusually weak eleven.

Nebraska and Kansas, the contenders for the Valley title, meet minor teams, and in each case should have little trouble in winning. The Cornhuskers play Morningside College at Lincoln and a big score is predicted. The Jayhawkers, however, generally have trouble in walloping Washburn and a small-score win will be satisfactory to the Kansas coaches. Ames, still smiting under the Nebraska defeat last week, will play Cornell, one of the weaker Iowa elevens.

WISCONSIN, MINNESOTA AND CHICAGO ARE IDLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—With all principal contenders for Western honors resting before starting the final spurt toward the championship, the inter-sectional contest between Pennsylvania and Michigan scheduled for Ann Arbor was the center of interest for Western followers of football today.

Two "big nine" games—Iowa playing Northwestern at Evanston, and Indiana meeting Ohio State at Indianapolis were on the program, but as all four elevens have been defeated and are hopelessly out of the conference race, the games were of local interest only. Iowa, despite defeats by Chicago and Minnesota, is regarded as one of the speediest elevens in the conference and is expected to pile up a big score on Northwestern.

None of the contenders for the conference title—Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin, will get into action today, but the coaches planned to send their charges through a hard scrimmage drill in preparation for the important struggles scheduled for a week from today. Chicago is preparing for Illinois, and Wisconsin, which held Chicago to a scoreless tie last Saturday, is building up an attack for Minnesota.

BIG GRIDIRON GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Local.

St. Louis U. vs. Washington U. at Francis Field: 3 p. m.

Christian Brothers' College vs. Mississippi College at Memphis.

In the East.

Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge.

Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.

Dartmouth vs. Tufts at Hanover.

Cornell vs. Franklin and Marshall at Ithaca.

Carlisle vs. Holy Cross at Manchester.

Army vs. Notre Dame at West Point.

Navy vs. Fordham at Annapolis.

Penn State vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

In the West.

Michigan vs. Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor.

Missouri vs. Drake at Des Moines.

Purdue vs. Michigan Aggies at Lafayette.

Indiana vs. Ohio State at Indianapolis.

Texas vs. Haskell at Houston.

Rival Rooters Celebrate "Night Before" With Parades and Speeches

NOT even the "oldest inhabitant" could remember of such a night-before celebration as the followers of the St. Louis University football eleven put on last night. At least 1000 Billiken boosters, bedecked in uniforms of blue and white, assembled at Grand avenue and Olive street early in the evening, and headed by the student band, paraded through the western section of the city. They marched through the streets sinking Billiken songs, giving Billiken yells and all in all making the fact known that the blue and white eleven could be counted on to give the Pikers a hard vocal scrap.

Evidently there isn't much friction between the Pikers and Billikens. Capt. Boise Potthoff of the Pikers looked on the celebration with Coach Keogan and Assistant Coach Schloemer. The trio talked over today's contest.

Washington was not to be altogether eclipsed in the "pep stuff." Yesterday afternoon the maroon students, faculty and football squad assembled and were addressed by notables of the school. The cheer leaders got busy and practised leading the Piker yells.

Yesterday was a sort of lull before the battle. The Pikers took an absolute rest and gave up football for the day. Coach Edmunds said that he wanted the players to forget football until today. Coach Keogan ran his Billiken cohorts through an hour's signal drill. He then gave them a long talk, during which he tried to inject in them some real fighting spirit.

Each Billiken will enter the contest decked out in an entirely new suit. The players were given new uniforms yesterday. Probably the old suits were the causes of their early losses and Coach Keogan is trying to get rid of the "jinx."

HOW THEY LINE UP

WASHINGTON U.

Player and Position.	Weight.
Berry, l. e.	150
Gray, l. t.	160
Kohlbry, l. g.	164
Wetzel, c.	174
Meyer, r. g.	154
Wright, r. t.	170
Busick, r. e.	154
Milford, q. b.	155
Potthoff (Capt.), l. h. b.	165
Hetlage, r. h. b.	148
Martin, f. b.	168
Team average	161

ST. LOUIS U.

Player and Position.	Weight.
Murphy, r. e.	130
Nyquist (Capt.), r. t.	160
Paskall, r. g.	230
Jones, c.	185
Snobey, l. g.	200
Stanislav, l. t.	175
Gross, l. e.	145
Thole, q. b.	132
Thomas, r. h. b.	140
McGuire, l. h. b.	145
Welch, f. b.	168
Team average	165

Available substitutes: Washington—Ranson (190), lineman; Graham (180), lineman; Woerner (160), lineman; Jones (150), lineman; Murdock (150), lineman; MacRoberts (170), lineman; Kammerer (155) backfield; Coleman (145), backfield; Green (150), backfield; Hewitt (140), backfield; Eames (155), end. St. Louis U.—Ellsworth (170), lineman; Huchel (165), lineman; Opp (167), lineman; Foster (167), lineman; Scala (163), lineman; Fuld (170), lineman; Andrews (164), lineman; Donnelly (165), backfield; Connor (148), backfield;

No Stropping -No Honing

No. 460—Standard Set

The original Gillette Set that introduced the modern way of shaving—no stropping, no honing—known the world over. Contains Triple Silver-plated Razor; Blade Boxes with 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (*24 shaving edges*). The whole contained in Morocco Grain Case. $5

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

EVERY man sees the point of the *Gillette Shave* as soon as he tries it—but it often takes a woman to open his eyes to it! Do *him* a service. Give him a Gillette for Christmas. His old-fashioned shave is nothing but a habit. He'll thank you for curing it!

Standard set with Gold-plated Razor, $6. Your dealer has it or can get it for you. Other sets, $5 to $50.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

Additional Sporting News

HARVARD RUNS UP 13 POINTS IN 1ST HALF ON PRINCETON

Tigers Fall Back Before Vicious Charges of Fast Crimson Backs, and Is Forced to Punt Repeatedly—Bradlee Scores a Touchdown.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard rushed Princeton off the field in the first half of their annual conflict at the stadium this afternoon, scoring 13 points on two field goals by Mahan, a touchdown by Bradlee and the subsequent goal by Hardwick. Princeton was not match for the Crimson at the start.

Weather conditions for the game were more satisfactory to the spectator than to the player. An Indian summer sun shining through the light haze made heavy wraps unnecessary, and the absence of even a light breeze accentuated the strength of the sun's rays. The playing field was dry and fast.

The crowds were unusually slow arriving and half an hour before game time the great gray cement horseshoe was only dotted with groups of spectators. During the final 30 minutes before the kickoff, the thousands poured out of the subway, trolley and motor cars in almost endless streams and soon the bridge across the Charles River was massed with slow-marching humanity.

Harvard First on Field.

The Harvard squad was first on the field, the backs practicing passing, catching and kicking the ball. The players were soon followed by the Harvard cheering squad, headed by the usual band and by the time the Princeton team and substitutes entered the arena and the rival contingents began their regular interchange of songs and yells, it was evident that the stadium would be filled almost to capacity.

After the usual practice the two captains met to toss the coin. Light southerly wind sprang up just before play began and with a bright sun there was a slight advantage in defending the southern goal.

First Quarter.

Harvard won the toss and began to defend the west goal. Driggs kicked off to Logan on Harvard's 20-yard line. The ball was run back 15 yards. After one rush with slight gain, Harvard kicked to Princeton's 30-yard line. Princeton immediately kicked to Harvard's 45-yard line. Harvard retaliated by kicking on the first down to Princeton's 12-yard line. After one rush Princeton kicked and Logan fumbled in the middle of the field. Princeton recovered the ball. On the first rush, Driggs was thrown for a loss of a yard. Glick could not gain through center. Driggs punted to Logan on Harvard's 15-yard line. There was no run-back. Bradley made two yards through center. Mahan kicked to Harvard's 35-yard line, Ames falling on the ball.

On the first down, the pass was poor and Harvard got the ball on Princeton's 45-yard line. Francke made six yards through center. On the second rush he added another yard. There was a Harvard fumble, but Mahan got the ball and ran to the 30-yard line for a first down. Francke could not gain and Logan made one yard. Mahan dropped back to the 38-yard line for a goal from the field. He missed it by five yards. Princeton put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Driggs punted out of bounds on Princeton's 39-yard line, where it was Harvard's ball. Francke dove through center for four yards. He made a yard more on another plunge through center. Mahan made a first down on Princeton's 20-yard line. Two plunges into the Princeton line.

Mahan Kicks Goal.

Dropping back to the 38-yard line, Mahan dropped a goal from the field. On the kickoff, Hardwick took the ball, but fumbled on Harvard's 30-yard line, where Princeton recovered. On the first down, Driggs fumbled and the ball went to Harvard. There were two more fumbles and an exchange of kicks. Harvard captured the ball on their 25-yard line. Bradley made six yards through center. Francke could not gain. Mahan punted to Ames on Princeton's 30-yard line. After exchanging kicks, it was Princeton's ball on their own 20-yard line. Driggs immediately kicked to Mahan on Harvard's 40-yard line. He was thrown without gain. On the first down Hardwick made 19 yards around right end. This was the longest run so far. Mahan dove through for three yards. On a fake Francke made six yards more.

Second Quarter.

Second period started with the ball on Princeton's 33-yard line. Bradlee made three yards. Then Harvard tried a forward pass, which was intercepted. Mahan dropped back, but missed a goal from the field from the 38-yard line, the ball being partially blocked. Princeton put the ball in play and at once kicked to Mahan, who caught it on the 30-yard line, running it back to midfield. Bradlee made three yards on the first rush and two on the second through center. Another Harvard forward pass failed. Mahan immediately kicked out of bounds on Princeton's 30-yard line. Driggs kicked to Logan on Harvard's 35-yard line.

The ball was run back to the middle of the field. Mahan kicked on the first down to Princeton's 7-yard line. Nobody touched the ball. The players lined up with the ball on the ground. Driggs kicked to Logan on Princeton's 35-yard line, where there was a fair catch. Mahan could not gain through center. Francke on a delayed pass carried the ball to Princeton's 22-yard line for a first down. Mahan made five more through center. Bradlee carried the ball to Princeton's 14-yard line. Francke made a first down on Princeton's 13-yard line. Francke dove through for two yards. Mahan added another.

Mahan Kicks Second Goal.

The ball was on Princeton's 10-yard line, nearly in front of the goal posts. Francke made two yards. Dropping back to the 17-yard line, Mahan dropped his second goal from the field with the ease of a Brickley. Driggs kicked off to Francke on Harvard's 10-yard line. The ball was run back to the 29-yard line. On the first down Hardwick skirted Princeton's right for 16 yards.

Francke could not gain through center. Bradlee made 12 yards through center. He lost his sweater in his efforts. It was Harvard's ball on Princeton's 33-yard line for a first down. Bradlee rolled off the Princeton line for five yards. Hardwick made a first down on Princeton's 18-yard line. Francke struggled through to the 16-yard line. Bradlee added two more yards. On a fake

Football Scores

TEAMS	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	F.
Cent. High	0	0	0	7	7
Manual	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	3	10			
Princeton					
Yale	0	7			
Brown	0	0			
Cornell	0	13			
F. & M.	0	2			

goal from the field Logan made a first down on Princeton's three-yard line. On the first play Francke made a yard. Bradlee carried it to the one-yard line for the third down. On the third down Bradlee went through for the first touchdown. Princeton tried to stop the play, but the Harvard halfback found a hole. Hardwick kicked goal. Score: Harvard 13, Princeton 0.

Princeton once more lined up for a kick-off. Hardwick caught the ball on Harvard's five-yard line and ran it back 15 yards. Hardwick made three yards around right end. Mahan punted out of bounds in the center of the feild, where it was Princeton's ball. Princeton tried one of their open formations. It was a forward pass that failed. Another open formation by Princeton developed a second forward pass, which failed. Princeton then tried an onside kick that Mahan caught on Harvard's 30-yard line and ran back six yards. On the first down Bradlee fumbled twice, but recovered and gained two yards. In trying Princeton's right Mahan lost two yards, and then kicked to Tibott on Princeton's 34-yard line. He was thrown without gain. Briggs kicked to Logan on Harvard's 30-yard line. The ball was run back five yards. Coolidge made seven yards. Francke made a yard through center. Mahan punted to Princeton's 10-yard line.

Princeton ran the ball back 15 yards, where the period ended.

Princeton Easy Foe.

During the first half of the game Princeton was both outplayed and outgeneraled by Harvard. Except for a moment when the Tigers recovered a fumble in Harvard's territory during the first period, they never threatened the crimson goal line. Using the advantage of the wind at their back, the Cambridge team went into the lead with a field goal and rapidly added additional points through hline plunigng and field goal kicking.

The Princeton players were completely bewildered by the concealed ball attacks which the Harvard backs repeatedly used at the outset of their charges. The forward line working in perfect harmony, opened holes or boxed ends which permitted the runner a clear field into the secondard defense. The early portion of he half was marred by continual fumbling on the part of teams in careless handling of the pigskin.

Harvard pursued tactics somewhat similar to those of last year, of attempting field goals, when within striking distance of Princeton's line, yet the team showed it had a scoring punch once it has gained a lead, which warranted taking the chances of holding the ball for play on the fourth down. Both Francke and Mahan outpunted Driggs, but this advantage was nullified by the speed with which the Princeton ends came down the field under kicks. The tackling was hard on both sides, but that of the Harvard players was cleaner than that of the Tigers. During the 30 minutes of play, Harvard made nine first downs to Princeton's none, put nine times to Princeton's 13, tried four field goals, of which two scored, to Princeton's none; made four forward passes, both of which were grounded, to Princeton's two with similar results. The play was extremely clean, neither team being penalized.

The lineup:

Harvard.	Positions.	Princeton.
Coolidge	Left end	Highley
Parson	Left tackle	Ballin
Weston	Left guard	Shenk
Bigelow	Center	Gennert
Pennock	Right guard	Trenkmann
Trumbull	Right tackle	McLean
Hardwick	Right end	Brown
Logan	Quarterback	Ames
Mahan	Left halfback	Tibbott
Bradlee	Right halfback	Glick
Francke	Fullback	Driggs

Officials: Referee—William S. Langford, Trinity; umpire—Dr. Carl S. Williams, Pennsylvania; linesman—Nathan A. Tufts, Brown.

Grid Gossip

If Nebraska wins from Kansas at Lincoln on Nov. 14, it will mark the fifth successive triumph in the Missouri Valley for the Cornhuskers. The Lincoln entry is tipped to win, having stormed its way to victory in every game so far. All the other M. V. teams are weak this season.

Champ Pickens, an intensely cultured football enthusiast, has left the St. Louis-Washington battle "flat" to see the Alabama-Sewanee skirmish this afternoon in Birmingham, Ala. Del Pratt, the Brownie, is, like Pickens, an inmate of Alabama in the off-season, and they will have side line badges at this afternoon's game in Birmingham. Pratt is assistant coach at Alabama, and we have some feed box info. that Del is down, hook, line and sinker, on his alma mater today.

There will be a big delegation of Illinois U. rooters go to Champaign next Saturday to see the Illini collide with Chicago. A banquet will be given this evening at Lippe's to make preparations. Word from Urbana says plans are being made to handle the biggest crowd in Illinois history.

M'GOVERN-FOX BOUT SOUGHT BY COLISEUM A. C.

Three Other Bouts Are Planned as All-Star Show This Week.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

The Coliseum Athletic Club, which got off to such a bad start when Middleweights Jack Dillon and George (Knockout) Brown were given "the hook" at the end of the fourth round of the main event at the opening show, has decided to remain in the game and will stage another entertainment in the near future—probably next week, though the exact date has not been decided upon.

It has not been definitely decided what boxers will take part, though it is known that Benny McGovern, the local featherweight, is being considered for a match with Jimmy Fox, a featherweight of good reputation from the Pacific Coast. Fox is in the city and is willing to take on McGovern or anyone selected for him who will weigh in at 122 pounds or under.

Another match in view by the club management is one between Tom Burke and Freddie Coyne, two of the best welterweights in the city. Burke's most recent achievement was his defeat of Charles (Sailor) Jerabek the night of the Coliseum A. C.'s opening show, while Coyne has not been in a local ring since he and Burke boxed a sensational bout last season in the ring of the Future City A. C.

Clancy vs. Maxwell.

An opponent is being sought for Larry English, a heavyweight boxer, who has been making his home in this city and who was going along nicely until he strayed down to Joplin, Mo., and was given a decisive beating by Jeff Clark, the "Fighting Ghost." Bud Clancy, who lately defeated John Kern, may be matched with Tommy Maxwell, the fighting miner of Hillsboro, Ill.

The directorate of the Coliseum A. C. probably will undergo some changes, as H. W. Lanigan, manager and matchmaker, has departed for Hot Springs, Ark., to assume duties there that are likely to engage his attention for the next six months. This probably means Lanigan's exit from the local boxing game and it is stated that his interest in the club has been purchased by President I. W. Powell.

Harry Trendall has agreed to appear at the Future City Athletic Club the latter part of this month, and a suitable opponent is being sought for him. President Tommy Sullivan proposed a match with Leo Kelly, but Trendall declined, saying that he did not care to meet Kelly again.

McLeod Enters a Kick.

Archie McLeod, who was responsible for the long delay between bouts at the Future City A. C. on last Wednesday night, was in an apologetic mood after the show and said he regretted his part in the matter. McLeod believed that he should be allowed to show in the semi-final with Nate Kalb, instead of being relegated to third place on the program. McLeod stood pat and had his way, and the matter was finally adjusted by sending in "Young Zulu Kid" and Jimmy Murphy. McLeod said he had understood that he was to appear in the semi-final, and he felt it a slight upon his reputation to be denied this honor. However, he has learned that "Kid" Williams, champion bantamweight of the world, went on in a semi-final with "Dutch" Brandt not many nights ago in New York City and he says from now on an yold place on the program will do for him.

It is up to Soldan to roll up a big score against Smith this morning. Central piled up 46 points against the cardinal eleven not long ago and if the West Enders are to do well against Central next week it is up to them to show some class today. The Soldan team is green and it is too great a task for Coach Kelly to round the boys to form by himself. Consequently the inter-fraternity council at Coldan has employed Johnny Magner to assist in prepping the eleven during the next week. Magner's coaching should help a great deal.

The McKinley-East St. Louis clash should prove more or less a practice contest for the locals as the Illinoisians are unusually weak.

BOXING GOSSIP.

The first big heavyweight fight to be fought under the auspices of the Show Association in Madison Square, New York, will be between Al Reich, the promising local fighter, and Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," on the night of Nov. 24. The match was clinched last night. Maxey Blumenthal, manager of Reich, accepted the terms offered him by Manager Jimmy Johnson and Billy Gibson, who looks after Coffey's interests, saying he was perfectly satisfied to let his big fellow take on Al. Both fighters have been on the sick list for a few weeks, Reich on account of boils under his arm and Coffey with a heavy cold.

Young Solsberg, the clever little Brooklyn bantamweight, will be Kid Williams' next opponent in Brooklyn. He has been signed up by Johnny Weissmantel to meet the little champion in the main go at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on the night of Nov. 17. Solsberg was to have fought Williams a week ago, but he injured his hand and could not meet him.

Word has just reached here from San Francisco to the effect that the four-round bout between Champion Willie Ritchie and Johnny Dundee, which was fought out there recently, drew a gate of $5200, showing conclusively that Ritchie is still a great favorite on the Coast. Ritchie received 40 per cent of the receipts, which made his share $2080, while Dundee boxed for 20 per cent, which gave him $1040.

Martin Julion, manager of Harry Pierce, declared last night after the latter's quick victory over Young Brown, that he was ready now to send the hard-hitting Brooklyn lightweight against all the top-notchers. He declared also that if Brown wanted another chance to redeem himself that Pierce would gladly give it to him.

Leach Cross is still sore over the fact that he was forced to pay $3 to get into Madison Square Garden to see the Welsh-Wolgast bout, and Leachie makes the declaration that hereafter when he fights at any club on a percentage basis he will get to the club early, get on his fighting togs and then go to the main entrance and see that every one pays to get into the club.

EVERYBODY admires my diamond, bought at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

C. B. C. IN MEMPHIS FOR MISSISSIPPI GAME

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 7.—The Christian Brothers' College football squad, 23 strong, arrived here late last night for the battle with the Mississippi College eleven here this afternoon. The Southern team is rated as one of the big three of the South, and as the St. Louisans have worked up quite a little reputation, a great deal of interest has been worked up here.

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

STATEMENT OF BANKS SHOWS A RESERVE GAIN

Surplus Is $163,000 Higher Owing to Loss of $11,919,000 in Loans.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"There was little in today's news developments to excite attention in the financial markets. Exchange on London was, if anything, a trifle higher, and there were rumors that Germany was still negotiating for a large loan in this market, and that the arrangements might be concluded in a few days.

"Advices from foreign markets indicated that a number of loans would be announced in the near future to provide for the extraordinary expenses incident to the war.

"Reports as to the reopening of the Stock Exchange there, though still rather vague, showed that a good deal of headway had been made towards resuming trading on the old basis. More will be heard of this within a few days, when it is not improbable that the authorities here may have some statement to give out along similar lines.

Bank Report Is Good.

"The striking disclosure of today's weekly bank statement was the further decrease of $12,104,000 in circulation by the banks of the clearing house. This reflected the action of the national banks in retiring the emergency circulation taken out during the August disturbance, a movement which has gained much headway as a consequence of the improvements shown during the last fortnight.

"Although there is still a large amount of such circulation outstanding, the day is apparently not far distant when it will be surrendered.

"The banks increased their surplus in the sum of $163,500. This was chiefly due to the contraction in loans of $11,919,000 as the cash gain was only $623,000. The statement on the whole was favorable, the surplus being still at much the highest level for thsi week in six years."

Bank Reserves Show a Small Gain on the Week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The statement of the average condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $15,914,550 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $999,600 from last week. The statement follows:

Average condition—Loans $2,141,702,000, decrease $12,549,000; specie $344,205,000, decrease $848,000; legal tenders $105,833,000, increase $2,530,000; net deposits $1,923,047,000, increase $3,304,000; circulation $130,260,000, decrease $12,104,000; banks' cash reserve in vault $382,487,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault $67,551,000; aggregate cash reserve $450,038,000; excess lawful reserve $14,014,550, increase $999,600; trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $59,821,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement—Loans and investments $580,360,300, decrease $465,300; gold $42,000,200, increase $1,052,700; currency and bank notes $13,020,600, decrease $938,000; total deposits $640,327,000, increase $5,554,600.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Frederick T. Thorburn, 601 La Salle Building, quotes domestic exchange:

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.

	Bid.	Asked.
New York	5c premium	15c premium
Chicago	5c premium	10c premium
Cincinnati	Par	5c premium
New Orleans	10c discount	Par

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

WOOL—Market steady and strong. Quote nearby growth 19@20c for low, and braid to 23@23½c for clear; fine, 12@15c for heavy to 16@18c for light; lamb, 16@18c; burry, 15@14c for heavy and 16@18c for slight. Southwestern, 17@21c for medium fine, 14@18c for light and 9@12c for heavy sandy, 14@16c for slight burry, 10@12c for hard. Northern and Western, 20@21c for medium light, 15½@18¼c for dark heavy, 15½@18c for fine, good staple, 10¼@12½c for do short stubby, 14½@15½c for burry medium, 10@13c for burry fine; tub-washed, 15@19c for burry to 31@32c for No. 1; Angora goat at from 10@15c for burry to 25c for long lustrous.

SHEEP PELTS—Quote, each, shearlings and late-kill lambs, 50@80c; early and small do, 25@50c. Dry stock, 12@14c per pound for light and 10c for heavy.

BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lots—choice new hand-picked, $2.50 per bushel; machine-picked, $2.40—orders and small lots higher. From store—Scotch peas at $2.25 per bushel. Split peas—Yellow, $3, green, $3.25; pink beans, 5c per pound. Choice lima beans, 6¼c; lentils, 8c; red kidney 6¼c; Mexican chili beans, 3½c.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese, 64c prime gray do, 48c; old white, 36@38c; x, 25@30c; xx, 15@18c; xxx, 7@10c; xxxx, 3c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large. Duck—white, 48c; dark, 35c. Chicken—Prime dry picked body, 3c; dry but quilly, 2c—green or musty not wanted, white, dry-picked body, 15c; chicken and turkey body mixed, 3c. Turkey—Body, dry and choice, 5c; mixed quills, 10c.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons and over, 9½c per pound for No. 1 and 9c for No. 3 in barrels, in smaller quantities, 1c per pound more.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS (per 100 pounds)—Heavy cast, 40c; wrought, 20c; malleable steel, breakage, 15c; stove plate, 20c; little brass, $5; heavy red brass and light copper, $8; heavy yellow brass, $7; heavy copper and copper wire, $—; zinc, $3; lead, $3; pewter, $20; tinfoil, $24; tea lead, $3; scrap iron in car lots, $5@6 per ton.

HIDES—Quote: Wet, salted, round, 15¼c; No. 1, 16c; No. 2, 15c; bull, 11¾c; glue stock, 9¾c. Dry—Flint, round, 25c; salted, 22c; flint bull, 18c; culls, 16½c; culls salted, 13½c. Uncured or fresh, 2c per pound; less and part cured 1c per pound less than cured. No. 1 horse hides, $4.25 each; No. 2 do, $3.25; glue and pony, $1.50@2; hog hides, 30c—glue and pig half price.

DRIED FRUIT—Quote peaches at 3@3¼c per pound; old and wormy less. Fancy dry white evaporated ring apples at 4¾c, choice do, 4¼@4½c; average 3½@4c; damp, dark and discolored, less; choice evaporated quarters at 4c—wet and poor less; sun-dried apples at 3¾@4c; bleached peel; rings at 1c and chops at 1@1¼c.

HONEY—Quote Southern extracted and strained—bright amber in barrels, 5@5½c per pound; in cans, 5½@6c; dark, ½@1c per pound less. Comb—Amber, 10@12c; dark and inferior, 9@11c per pound; broken and leaking, 7@8c; fancy clover, 18@15c. Comb (in cases—Fancy clover, $3.25@3.50, and light amber, $2.50@2.75; dark and inferior less.

GRASS SEEDS—Per 100 pounds, quote: Timothy at from $1.75 to $3.50 for tailings to $4.25 for poor to $4.80 for average; country receipts. Hog millet at $1.45. Clover at $2.50 for tailings, $12.50 to $14 for buckthorn mixed up to $14.40@14.60 for choice clean. Redtop at $5 to $15 in chaff up to $22 for recleaned. Alfalfa at $10 to $14. Alsike at $12.25 to $13.

POPCORN—Quote white rice on the cob at $1.50 per 100 pounds.

GOAT SKINS—Quote 25@40c each; kids, 5@6c.

BROOM CORN—Considerable new corn coming now, and selling well on the basis as from $65 for common to $100 for choice per ton.

PEANUTS—Virginia white nominally worth 3@3½c per pound.

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 30c per pound—impure and inferior less.

BONES—Quotable at $18 per ton.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 48c per gallon for raw and at 49c for boiled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, 49c; do yellow, 48c; summer white, 47c; summer yellow, 46c; salad, 48c; cooking, white, 47c; yellow, 45c.

ROOTS—Quote golden seal, $3@3.25; lady slipper at 16c; seneca at 35@38c; pink, 23@25c; black, 4¼@5c; mayapple, 5¼c; snake, 25@27c; black snake (echinacea), 9@9½c—split half price; angelica, 5c; wahoo, bark of root, 18c; bark of tree, 5c; wafer ash bark, 8c; blood root, 5¼c; blueflag, 2¼c; sassafras, bark of root, 5c; wild ginger, 7c; scull cap, leaves, bright, 6@7c; dark, less; spikenard, 3c; wild ginseng, $5; transplanted, $2.50@3.50; cultivated, $2@3.

PECANS—Quote average Western at 9c per pound.

HICKORY NUTS—Quote new shellbark, salable at $1.10 and large at 85c per bu.

WALNUTS—New, salable at 60c per bu.

RUBBER, RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, 80@90c per 100 pounds; old rope—manila, $1.75; common, 60@70c. Rubber—No. 1, $5; arctics—trimmed, $3; untrimmed, $2; auto tires, 4c; inner tubes (round), 12c.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 7.—Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	50	550	900
Hogs	80	10,000	2,500
Sheep	....	200	....
Horses and mules	1,000	200	100

CATTLE—Practically nothing of any consequence arrived and the market was nominal. Some holdover cattle and stuff in speculators' hands was sold to conform with the quarantine order, requiring all cattle now in the yards to be killed and closing the market until further notice. No quarantine cattle were on sale.

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime steers	$9 75@10 25
Good to choice steers	8 50@ 9 50
Medium to good steers	7 50@ 8 50
Common to medium steers	6 25@ 7 25
Choice to prime yearlings	9 00@10 40
Good to choice yearlings	8 00@ 8 75
Fair to good yearlings	7 25@ 8 00
Heavy Western steers	8 25@ 8 75
Medium Western steers	7 25@ 8 00
Light Western steers	6 00@ 6 75

BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to fancy corn heifers	9 00@10 00
Good to choice heifers	8 00@9 00
Medium to good heifers	7 00@8 00
Common to medium heifers	5 25@6 75
Fancy cows	6 75@7 00
Good to choice cows	5 50@6 75
Medium to good cows	4 50@5 25
Fancy heavy bulls	6 00@6 50
Good bulls	5 00@6 00

STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice feeders	6 50@7 25
Medium to good feeders	6 00@6 50
Good to choice stockers	6 00@6 75
Plain to good stockers	5 00@6 00
Common to light stockers	4 50@4 75
Stock heifers	5 00@6 00
Stock cows	4 50@5 00
Milkers	30 00@60 00

SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Good to prime fed steers	$7 50@8 50
Choice to prime fed steers	$7 50@8 50
Fair to good fed steers	6 50@7 00
Good to choice grass steers	7 00@7 50
Common to good grass steers	5 00@6 75
Fair to choice bulls	5 00@6 50
Heifers	4 50@6 25
Medium to good cows	5 00@5 75
Cutters	4 25@4 50
Canners	3 90@4 10
Oxen	3 50@5 25
Yearlings	4 00@5 50

HOGS—The trade was quiet, as but two loads were offered for sale, and then went on a steady basis. One load weighing 180 pounds brought $7.45, while the other load weighed 202 pounds and sold at $7.40. This makes a complete clearance in the hog house, and there will not be any market until the quarantine is raised.

SHEEP—There was nothing on sale. Lambs at $9.25 yesterday showed a gain for the week of $1 and sheep at $5.50 were 25c higher.

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts were heavy today and the market was good on all war horses, but aside from these there was practically nothing doing. There was no call for mules today and the market was on a slow, inactive basis.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, extra	$185@220
Heavy draft, choice to good	140@180
Eastern chunks, extra quality	140@185
Eastern chunks, plain	75@115
Southern horses, extra quality	80@135
Southern horses, plain	40@ 65
Choice drivers, with speed	150@225
Saddlers	100@200
Plugs	5@ 25

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16¼ hands	$120@250
15 to 15½ hands	85@215
14 to 14½ hands	50@135
12 to 13½ hands	45@115
Plugs	15@ 85

Above quotations are extreme high and low range, and top prices refer only to extra choice select mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealers' hands.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—Hogs—Receipts, 8000; 10c to 20c lower; bulk, $7.25@7.60; heavy, $7.35@7.60; packers and butchers, $7.30@7.65; light, $7.25@7.60; pigs, $6.25@7.

Cattle—Receipts, 1500; steady; prime fed steers, $10@11; dressed beef steers, $8@9.75; Western steers, $7@9.50; Southern steers, $5.50@7.75; cows, $4.75@7.50; heifers, $6.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, $5.75@8; bulls, $5.25@6.75; calves, $6.50@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; steady; lambs, $8@9.25; yearlings, $5.75@6.75; wethers, $5.50@6.50; ewes, $5@6; stockers and feeders, $3.75@7.

Omaha Livestock.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.—Hogs—Receipts, 6200; steady; heavy, $7.20@7.50; lights, $7.30@7.60; pigs, $6.50@7.40; bulk, $7.25@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; native steers, $6.75@10.50; cows and heifers, $5.50@7.25; Western steers, $6@7.65; Texas steers, $5.85@7; cows and heifers, $5.25@6.75; calves, $8@10.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200; strong; yearlings, $6.75@7.75; wethers, $6.25@6.85; lambs, $7.85@9.10.

Wool Sales Steady.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Ten thousand bales, principally merinos, were offered at the wool auction sales yesterday. The demand was good, and fine, well-grown staple realized firm prices. Scoured ranged from 2s ½d to 2s 1½d, but faulties and inferior grades were neglected. The small supply of cross-breds brought forward was eagerly taken by home buyers.

Omaha Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.07@1.09; No. 3 hard, $1.06@1.08.

Corn—No. 2 white, 70@70¼c; No. 3 white 69¾@70c; No. 2 yellow, 70½@70¾c; No. 3 yellow, 70¼@70½c; No. 2, 69@69¼c; No. 3, 68¾@69c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 45¼@45½c.

Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 7.—Cloverseed: Prime cash, $9.30; Dec., $9.40; March, $9.60.

Alsike—Prime cash, $8.65; Dec., $8.75; March, $8.95.

Timothy—Prime cash, $2.50; Dec., $2.52½; March, $2.65.

Stock Exchange to Permit Trade in Wheat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The board of governors of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, decided to trade in American wheat. Deliveries will be nation-wide and trading will begin next Wednesday morning. Prices will be based upon the New York price, less the cost of transportation from the point of delivery to this city. Deliveries will have the option of delivery in New York or at various points agreed upon.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 7.—Corn unchanged; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 3 white, 75c; No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 75c; No. 3 mixed, 74½c; sample, 69c.

Oats strong; No. 2 white, 48@48¼c; standard, 48c; No. 3 white, 47½c.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$10,069,212	$ 708,995
This week	66,745,885	4,280,314
Last week	62,608,972	5,523,357
Last year	85,838,874	6,738,860

STAGE OF RIVERS

STATIONS.	Flood Stage, in Feet.	Stage 7 a. m. in Feet.	Change in 24 Hours, in Feet	Rainfall, 24 Hours.
St. Paul, Minn.	14	3.1	0.0	.00
Dubuque, Io.	18	4.3	—0.1	.00
Davenport, Io.	15	3.4	—0.1	.00
Keokuk, Io.	15	3.6	—0.4	.00
Hannibal, Mo.	13	3.9	—0.3	.00
La Salle, Ill.	18	†13.5	0.0	.00
Peoria, Ill.	16	9.7	0.0	.00
Beardstown, Ill.	12	....	....	....
Grafton, Ill.	18	5.5	—0.2	.00
Sioux City, Io.	17	....	....	.00
Omaha, Neb.	19	6.8	*0.1	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	12	....	....	.00
Kansas City, Mo.	22	7.1	*0.1	.00
Glasgow, Mo.	22	....	....	....
Boonville, Mo.	21	9.1	0.0	.00
Bagnell, Mo.	28	....	....	....
Arlington, Mo.	12	†-0.3	—0.1	.00
Hermann, Mo.	21	4.5	—0.1	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	30	5.8	—0.1	.00
Chester, Ill.	30	5.8	—0.1	.00
Pittsburg, Pa.	22	6.1	0.0	.00
Parkersburg, W. Va.	36	1.9	*0.1	.00
Cincinnati, O.	50	11.4	—0.1	.00
Louisville, Ky.	28	8.0	0.0	.00
Evansville, Ind.	35	3.5	—0.1	.00
Terre Haute, Ind.	16	—0.2	0.0	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	40	7.8	0.0	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	33	7.0	0.0	.00
Florence, Ala.	16	†-0.1	—0.1	.00
Johnsonville, Tenn.	25	†1.1	—0.2	.00
Cairo, Ill.	45	10.1	—0.3	.00
Memphis, Tenn.	35	6.1	—0.3	.00
Fort Smith, Ark.	22	†3.0	—0.4	.00
Little Rock, Ark.	23	1.3	—0.2	.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	45	8.0	—1.1	.00
Shreveport, La.	29	—3.6	*0.5	.00
New Orleans, La.	18	4.9	0.0	.00

†Data for yesterday.
*Rise. —Fall.

The stages of the rivers in the St. Louis district will not change much, but will have a falling tendency.

WHEAT MARKET STEADY IN THE EARLY SESSION

Prices Rise a Sharp Fraction After Some Selling; Corn Also Firm.

There was enough buying in the wheat market today to hold prices a sharp fraction higher after some early selling. Corn was fairly steady. Oats were fractionally higher.

Broomhall's official Liverpool cable said: "Steady American wheat cables yesterday and firmness in Rosa Rio served to cause some support during the morning. American offers were dearer and winters up about 1½d. Spots were steady, unchanged, and there was a lessened demand for parcels, and the latest advices from Argentine is of better weather, and with continued free American receipts a waiting attitude was in evidence.

"Liverpool corn started steady, with firmness in Argentine and dearer Plate offers, but later the tendency was lower with spots quiet and expected freer arrivals in the early week."

Continuance of export demand caused the wheat market later to harden somewhat. The close was steady, ¼@⅜c to ⅝c net higher.

Subsequently the corn market rallied a little with wheat. The close was steady at ⅛c to ⅛@¼c net advance.

POULTRY MARKET FIRM AND DEMAND IS FAIR

Cabbage Market Dull—Dairy Products Remain Unchanged.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 32c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 25c; ladle packed, 23c; packing stock, 19½c.

EGGS—Quote firsts, 25½c; cases returned, ½c less; damaged or held eggs salable according to quality and condition.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 15c; turkeys, culls, 11c; hens, 10c; geese, choice, 10c; ducks, 11½c. Guinea chickens, old, 32.50; spring guineas, $3@4. Spring chickens, 11½c, cocks, 8½c; broilers, 13c.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quote spring chickens, 12½c; geese, 101c; ducks, 12½c; fowls, 11c; cocks, 9½c; turkeys, 16c.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—dressed, 4½@5½c; round, 2½c. Buffalo—dressed, large, 7½c; dressed, medium, 6½c; round, large, 4c. Sunfish, 3c; crappie, large, 12½c; medium, 9c; small, 8c. Black bass—1½@2½ lbs., 12c. Spoonbill—10 pounds and over, 8c, spoonbill cat—4@10 pounds, 7c; less than 4 pounds, 5c. Cat—Large, collar bones off, 10½c; collar bones on, 9½c; bullheads, dressed, 8½c; bullheads, collar bones on, 6c. White perch—dressed, 3c; rounds, 2c. Grass pike, 5c. Eels, 9c. Snapping turtles, 6c; turtle meat, 8c. Frogs, large, per dozen, $2; medium at $1.75; small, 60c@$1.25.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at 60c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8 pounds to the dozen) at $1.75 per dozen; large homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen), $2.50; small at $1; common live squabs, 90c; dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.

RABBITS—Quote best of current receipts at 75c@$1 per dozen.

VEALS—Calves, choice, 110 to 140 pounds, at 10c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds, 9½c; do 180 to 200 pounds, 8½@9c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight at 6¼@8c, according to quality; spring lambs, 6½@7c per pound for heavy and 6½@7c for fancy light; thin and poor less. Choice fat sheep at 3½c; bucks at 3c; thin and poor, 2½@3c.

ROASTING PIGS—Quote at $1.75@2.50 per head for 20@35 pound weight.

CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound: Northern—Twins, 14¾c; singles, 15c; long horns, 15¼c; daisies, 15c; Y. A., 15c; prints, 16c; ne wlimburger, 14½c; Swiss, 20@22c for No. 1 new; brick, 14c; inferior quality less.

Fruits.

APPLES—Poor average quality and condition of levee offerings together with unfavorable weather has caused a weak and depressed market and receivers have been unable to clean up accumulations of inferior fruit. Ben davis and gano apples running overripe, soft and mellow willowtwigs cracked and affected with soft rot and winesaps usually small-sized when not otherwise defective, bulk apples are cheap and poor packed stock is extremely hard to sell. Fancy hard, smooth apples found sale, however, on storage and shipping account, when in good-sized lots, straight-packed and when obtainable brought about steady prices. Quote on basis of latest reported sales: Ben davis and gano at 90c to $1.15 for No. 2, $1.30 to $1.50 for No. 1 (occasional lots extra hard fancy even more), winesap at $1.25 to $2.65, willowtwigs at $1 to $2, blacktwigs at $1.50 to $2.25, Missouri pippin at $1.15 to $1.60, geniting at $1.15 to $1.75—other varieties accordingly.

COCOANUTS—Quote at $37.50 per 1000 and $3.75 per 100.

GRAPES—Quote climax baskets New York concords at 18@20c delivered.

CRANBERRIES—Jersey late red selling in jobbing way delivered at $4 per barrel; and Cape Cod early black at $4.

LEMONS—Quote Messina at $2@2.25 and California at $3.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

BANANAS—Quote 2¼c per pound in shipping order.

PEARS—Quote bulk at 75c to $1.25 per barrel measure delivered and packed at $1.25 to $1.75 per barrel. Home-grown keifer sell at 25c to 35c per bushel box.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Alabama flat cases dull at 50c.

CASABA MELONS—California selling slowly at $1.50@1.75 per crate (5 to 8 melons to the crate).

QUINCES—Quote home-grown and Illinois at $1.@1.25 per bushel.

GRAPE FRUIT—Quote Florida in jobbing way delivered at $2.25 per box for 46s and $1.75@2 for 54s, 64s and 80s.

ORANGES—Quote Valencia at $2.75@3.75 per box in jobbing way delivered as in size and quality.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Market unchanged, both as to conditions and values. Movement today was of lighter volume, as usual toward end of week, and range of values still wide and irregular on trades consummated. Quote extreme range on Northern white varieties, in car lots, basis sacked on track, at from 28@30c for poor and spots up to 48c for the best dusty stock, with average receipts quotable between 35c and 40c; Red River early ohio quotable at from 48c to 57c and Western white stock at from 38c to 53c in extremes of quality.

SPANISH ONIONS—Quotable at $1 per crate.

ONIONS—Quote sacked red globe at 40c per 100 pounds delivered for small Iowa up to 80c for extra fancy; sacked white at $1 to $1.10 per 100 pounds, and Chicago boxes white pickling onions at 85c.

CABBAGE—Quote bulk Holland seed at $5 to $9 per ton delivered, and domestic at $5 on track.

CUCUMBERS—Quote Illinois hothouse 2-dozen crates at $2.40 per dozen for extra fancy and $2 for fancy.

BEETS—Quote home-grown at 10@15c per dozen bunches and 25c per box loose.

CELERY—Quote Michigan in the rough at $1.00@1.40 per crate, fancy bunched Michigan in jobbing way delivered; xxx at 25@30c, xx at 20c, and x at 15c. Michigan square boxes (2 to 3 bunches) at 35c to 40c. Roots sold at 17½c to 40c per dozen.

RADISHES—Quote Kenner iced at 20c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Quote New York crates selling at $— delivered.

STRING BEANS—Quote Alabama hampers round green at $1.25 and wax beans at $1 to $1.15.

BUTTER BEANS—Quote home-grown at $1.75 per 12-quart basket.

CARROTS—Quote home-grown at 10c per dozen bunches; sacked New York at 60@70c per 100 pounds delivered.

TOMATOES—Quote home-grown loose ripes at 50c to $1 per bushel, as in quality, and green at 15c.

PARSNIPS—Quote home-grown at 25c to 40c per bushel box loose.

HORSE-RADISH—Quote home-grown from wagons at $3.25 to $3.75 per barrel loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown at 10c to 25c per bushel box loose.

EGGPLANT—Quote home-grown at 25c to 50c per bushel box.

PUMPKINS—Quote home-grown at 40c per 100 pounds.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globes sell at 15c per bushel bulk, and washed do at 20@25c.

SWEET POTATOES—Quote home-grown bermuda at 40c to 50c, yellow and queen at 75c and red nansemond at 75@90c per bushel loose.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote city make in jobbing way delivered: Kegs at 67@70c; half barrels at $1.75@1.85; barrels at $3.25@3.50, and casks, $5.50.

PEPPERS—Quote home-grown at 35@50c per bushel loose.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 40c per bushel delivered.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 15c per bushel loose.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Slow at 5c to 8c per quart.

WHEAT FUTURES CLOSE FIRM IN QUIET MARKET

Continued Good Export Demand Causes Sharp Fractional Advance—Corn Also Reflects Some Buying—Oats Higher.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	113⅝	114¼	113½	114½	113⅝	[illegible]
Chicago	117¼@117	117⅝	116⅞	117⅛@⅝b	117⅜	[illegible]
Kansas City	108⅝@¼	109⅛	108⅝	109⅛@¾a	108⅝	[illegible]
Minneapolis	113⅝	115	113⅝	114⅜@½	113⅝b	[illegible]
Toledo	116⅝	117⅜	116⅝	117¼	116½	[illegible]
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	121	121⅝	120⅝	121⅜a	120⅝@[illegible]	91⅛b
Chicago	123⅝@⅞	124⅛	123¼	124¼a	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	115⅝	116⅝	115⅛	116⅛a	115⅛@[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	119⅝@½	121	119⅝	120⅝	119⅝@¼	[illegible]
Toledo	124½	125½	124⅛	125½	124½	[illegible]
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	68⅝	68⅞	68¼a	69⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago (new)	70⅛@70	70⅜	70	70⅜a	70⅛@[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City (new)	66-⅛-66	66⅛	⅛@66	66⅛a	[illegible]	....
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	72⅞	73⅛	72⅞	73	72⅞@⅛b	[illegible]
Chicago (new)	73⅛@73	73⅛	72⅞	73⅛a	73⅛a	[illegible]
Kansas City (new)	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞@⅞	70⅞@⅞	....
JULY CORN.						
Kansas City	69⅝	70	69⅝	69⅝@⅞b	69⅝@⅞b	....
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	49⅛b	49b	[illegible]
Chicago	50⅛@50	50½	50	50⅛a	....	[illegible]
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	53⅛b	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	54@54⅛-⅛	54⅝	53⅞@⅛	54⅛a	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Better weather in Argentina and reassuring reports that crop damage there would be small, had a restraining influence today on the bulls in wheat. On the other hand, predictions of lighter domestic receipts next week tended to prevent any great increase of selling pressure. After opening unchanged to ⅛c lower, the market rallied to a moderate extent, but then sagged again to below last night's level.

Prospect of cooler weather made corn ease off. Trade was rather quiet. Opening prices, which varied from ⅛@⅜c lower to ⅛c advance, were followed by a slight decline all around.

Oats held steady as result of buying on the part of cash houses. Speculative business, however, lacked volume.

Profit-taking by holders more than wiped out an early advance in provisions, due to quarantine restrictions. The market later showed unusual sensitiveness, veering quickly on slight occasion.

Chicago reported a good cash demand for wheat from the seaboard and liberal sales. Primary receipts for the week were large, 15,375,000 bu, against 12,882,000 bu last week, and 8,062,000 bu a year ago. Clearances today 805,000 bu. The market today had a very firm undertone and after a slight recession early prices gradually advanced and closed near the top of the day. Exporters reported a brisk demand and considerable wheat sold to the other side.

World's shipments this week promise to be only moderate and under requirements. The visible Monday will likely show another increase. We are close to the time when the maximum figures will be reached and sharp decreases commence.

Advices from the Northwest and Southwest are to the effect that the country movement is decreasing and receipts at primary points should soon show a marked falling off.

There is no question but what the export demand will continue large for a long time to come and every bushel that North America has to spare will be more than wanted.

The Michigan crop report for November makes wheat condition 95, last year 95. Last crop 14,000,000 bu, corn about 62,000,000 bu, oats 52,000,000 bu. Government estimates were wheat 17,000,000 bu, corn 60,000,000 bu, oats 50,000,000 bu.

New York reported 304,000 bu wheat worked from the Gulf after the close yesterday.

Total clearances today: Wheat, 665,000 bu; corn and oats none; flour, 31,000. Wheat and flour, 805,000.

Crop Expert B. W. Snow wired: "The claim of frost but no resulting wheat damage in Argentina will not stand. I never yet saw a frost light enough to do no damage when wheat is in the head. In 1911 frosts in Santa Fe and Cordoba at the end of October received little consideration, but when the crop was harvested the straw was heavy but yield was surprisingly small. This year the same story, 'Frost but no damage,' came from Canada after the frost of Aug. 6, and the fact of such a frost was almost forgotten, but the quality and yield of both wheat and oats finally showed heavy damage. The fact that Argentina has suffered frost at a critical time in crop growth will show up when the harvest returns are in."

Minneapolis wheat cars were 327, against 516 last week and 310 last year. Duluth 577, against 428 and 542. Winnipeg 284, against 361 and 1057. Minneapolis wheat stocks total 15,240,000 bu, against 14,775,000 bu last year.

Quote No. 1 red wheat, $1.14; No. 2 red, $1.12¼@1.14; No. 3 red, $1.10½@1.13; No. 4 red, $1.05@1.08; No. 2 hard, $1.13@1.14; No. 3 hard, $1.12@1.14.

Quote No. 2 corn, 80c; No. 3, 79@79½c n; No. 4, 78½c n; No. 2 yellow, 80c n; No. 3 yellow, 79½c n; No. 4 yellow, 79c n; No. 3 white, 73c; No. 4 white (new), 70c, (old), 72c; No. 5 white (old), 72c; sample white (old), 70c.

Quote No. 2 white oats, 49c n; standard, 48½c; No 3, white, 47¾@48c; No. 4 white, 47½c; No 2, 47½c; No. 3, 46@46½c n; No. 2 rye, 95c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7.—Cash wheat unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.08½@1.09½; No. 3, $1.07@1.08; No. 2 red, $1.08@1.09; No. 3, $1.06¼@1.08.

Corn unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 70@71c; No. 3, 68¼@69¼c; No. 2 white, 71¼@72c; No. 3, 70½@71c.

Oats unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 white, 47c; No. 2 mixed, 42½@45c.

Rye and hay unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.15¼@1.16; No. 2 hard, $1.15¼@1.15¾.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 78@78¼c; No. 2 yellow new, 73c; No. 3 yellow, 77¼@78c; No. 3 yellow new, 71@72¼c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 47¾@48¼c; standard, 49½@50c.

Rye—No. 2, $1; Barley, 60@77c. Timothy, $3.75@5.25. Clover, $10@14. Pork, $17.50. Lard, $11.35. Ribs, $9.87@10.75.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.

RECEIPTS.			
St. Louis	145,000	31,000	58,000
Chicago	648,000	296,000	492,000
Minneapolis	592,000	23,000	95,000
Kansas City	265,000	12,000	27,000
Milwaukee	11,000	32,000	61,000
Duluth	650,000	......	53,000
Omaha	46,000	10,000	44,000
Toledo	22,000	6,000	13,000
Peoria	7,000	60,000	42,000
Indianapolis	6,000	37,000	17,000
Detroit	8,000	2,000	15,000
Total primary	2,200,000	509,000	918,000
SHIPMENTS.			
St. Louis	112,000	7,000	104,000
Chicago	309,000	254,000	739,000
Minneapolis	160,000	18,000	114,000
Kansas City	212,000	4,000	17,000
Milwaukee	9,000	50,000	91,000
Duluth	207,000	......	......
Omaha	81,000	21,000	71,000
Toledo	1,000	2,000	8,000
Peoria	8,000	27,000	25,000
Indianapolis	......	10,000	20,000
Detroit	20,000	4,000	......
Total primary	1,147,000	307,000	1,203,000

Opening of the Cotton Exchange Is Delayed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The naming of a date to reopen the New York Cotton Exchange was still further delayed today when the United States District Court deferred decision as to the disposition of 80,000 bales of unliquidated cotton held by the suspended firm of S. H. P. Pell & Co. This cotton must be disposed of, it was said, before a day will be appointed to open the exchange. It had been expected that Judge Mayer would sign an order permitting the Pell company receivers to transfer the holdings to a cotton corporation syndicate. Some of the concern's creditors objected, however, and in this were joined by two of the receivers. Consequently Judge Mayer declined to issue the order and will hold a further hearing at a date yet to be designated.

COTTON RECEIPTS.

Receipts at principal points:

Galveston, 17,954 bales, against 22,918 last year.

New Orleans, 5677 bales, against 15,740 last year.

Mobile, 296 bales, against 2151 last year.

Savannah, 10,476 bales, against 17,181 last year.

Charleston, 2930 bales, against 4415 last year.

Norfolk, 2353 bales, against 5177 last year.

Houston, 17,274 bales.

Memphis, 5202 bales.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 46,256 bales, against 44,512 bales last week and 58,537 bales in 1913. Exported, 13,250 bales, against 43,019 in 1913. Stock, 875,330 bales, against 925,300 in 1913.

Total receipts from Aug. 1, 1914, to date, 1,776,037 bales, against 4,320,204 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

SPOT COTTON MARKETS.

St. Louis—Quiet; sales, 50 bales; 7⅛c.
Galveston—Quiet; 7⅝c.
New Orleans—Steady; 7 5-16c.
Mobile—Steady; 7¼c.
Savannah—Firm; 7⅛c.
Charleston—Firm; 7⅛c.
Norfolk—Steady; 7¼c.
Wilmington—Steady; 7⅛c.
Houston—Steady; 7⅝c.
Augusta—Steady; 7¼c.
Memphis—Steady; 7c.

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This Yr.	Last Yr.
Stock on hand Aug. 1	15,125	11,914
Net receipts since Aug. 1	19,039	18,012
Net receipts today	1,082	891
Net shipments since Aug. 1	11,803	20,440
Net shipments today	216	173
Stock on hand	22,377	9,897
Gross receipts today	1,670	2,201
Gross receipts since Aug. 1	85,295	86,080
Gross shipments today	794	1,893
Gross shipm'ts since Aug. 1	78,084	94,082

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices 2 points higher. American middling, fair, 5.72d; good middling, 4.90d; middling, 4.66d; low middling, 4.06d; good ordinary, 3.36d; ordinary, 2.86d. Sales, 8000 bales, including 5700 American and 500 bales for speculation and exports.

VINEGAR FIRM HEAD SUED FOR $6000 BY SURETY CO.

Harry A. Nelon Failed to Protect $25,000 Bond Against Claim, Suit Alleges.

The Equitable Surety Co. today filed an attachment suit for $6000 against Harry A. Nelon, president of the Avis Cider and Vinegar Co., at 1700 Austin street.

It is alleged that the company is surety on a $25,000 warehouse bond, given by Nelon with the understanding that if a claim were made against him, under the bond, he would put up the cash amount of the claim to protect the surety company.

The petition alleges that L. W. Johnson has filed a claim against Nelon for $6000, because of Nelon's refusal to deliver vinegar to Johnson on a warehouse receipt, and that Nelson has failed to put up the necessary cash to protect the bonding company against Johnson's claim.

ATTEMPT TO ROB SALOON

Terminal Yardmen Notify Police of Raid by Two Men.

Terminal yardmen saw two men, trying to get into a saloon at 100 North Market street, formerly conducted by Henry Oberbeck, who shot and killed himself last week, at 12:30 o'clock this morning and telephoned the police.

Sergt. James Moran and Patrolmen Maloney and Wittrick of the North Market Street District responded and found two men in a yard west of the saloon. The policemen found several slats removed from a window shutter. The prisoners said they were William Reinhardt, 23 years old, of 1454 Chambers street, and Charles Bussmueller, 19, of 1212 Hebert street.

WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS

The police are trying to identify a woman known only as "Mrs. Hall," who is unconscious at the city hospital from gas poisoning. She is 60 years old. She was found yesterday afternoon lying across the bed in her room at 2123A Morgan street. Two gas jets were open and the room was filled with fumes.

Mrs. Minnie Wright, with whom the woman roomed, told the police "Mrs. Hall" had been there since Oct. 31, but had never given any information about herself. A card found among the woman's effects in the room bears the name and address of "Mrs. Hall, 2008 Hickory street."

HOW COOL

WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT

NOON?

Nov.	1911.	1912.	1913.	1914.
1	45	47	44	60
2	39	47	57	72
3	38	50	58	75
4	44	58	63	68
5	44	54	54	64
6	56	56	65	75
7	46	52	67	74

NOV. 7 THOUGHT.

Necessity is the last and strongest weapon.—Livy.

TRY A 5-TIME AD—
CALL UP THE
POST-DISPATCH.

Olive—6600—Central

Your credit is good
if you rent a phone.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ETHICAL SOCIETY. Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. 11 a. m. "Occidental and Oriental Solutions of the Problem of Life," by Rev. George R. Dodson. The public cordially invited. (c)

LIGHTHOUSE MEMORIAL MISSION, Tower Grove and Norfolk avenues. (Interdenominational). Rev. J. H. Flower, pastor. Rally Day and opening of new church. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. Text: "Holiness Becometh Thine House, O Lord, Forever." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. People's meeting at 3 p. m. Street march and Evangelistic meeting in the evening.

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS' CHURCH, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. George E. Norton, rector, 6016 Waterman avenue. (c87)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m. Evensong and address 4:30 p. m. The public are cordially invited. (c)

TEMPLE ISRAEL.

King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject: "The God of Things as They Are." The choir will sing Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional." The other anthems will be, "If With All Your Hearts," from Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah," and "Lord of the Worlds Above," by Foote. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden text, 1 Corinthians, 15, 22.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 4927 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Recital Hall, Principals Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Downtown reading room, suite 1992 Railway Exchange Building; open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

BROWN—Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 8 a. m., at Sedalia, Mo., Andrew G. Brown, beloved husband of Rose M. Brown (nee Brannigan), and of Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. Margaret Bullerd.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlor, 1710 North Grand avenue. Due notice of time will be given. (Pope Mills (Ky.), Cumminsville (Ind.) and Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy. (c)

BRECK—On Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 3:30 p. m., David Todd Breck.

Funeral from residence, Ferguson, Mo., at 2 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 8.

DOHERTY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1914, at 3:15 a. m., Mary Doherty (nee McGrath), beloved wife of Peter Doherty, sister of William and James McGrath and Mrs. Daniel Dee.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2416A N. Sarah street, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Due notice of time will be given.

FRANZ—On Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 7:50 a. m., Mary Franz (nee Marschell), relict of Anton Franz and dear mother of Anton and Charles Franz, Mrs. Herman Zak, Mrs. Virginia Reichardt-Dauk and Mrs. Edward Long, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 75th year.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1609 Gratiam street, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

FREIERSHAUS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 11 p. m., Friederica A. W. Freiershaus (nee Langewisch), dear mother of Edwin H. Freiershaus and Lorena E. Winterberg (nee Freiershaus), our dear sister and aunt, aged 46 years.

Funeral from Charles F. Stuart's chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Monday, Nov. 9, at 10 a. m., to Zion Cemetery. (c6)

KENNEDY—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 11 a. m., Catherine Kennedy (nee McKenna), beloved wife of the late John Kennedy, and beloved mother of Mrs. T. E. Clifford, Hugh and Will Kennedy.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. T. E. Clifford, on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family invited to attend. (c)

KOCH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1914, Robert F. W. Koch, beloved son of Mrs. Hulda Koch (nee Held), and our dear brother, at the age of 23 years and 6 months.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3907 Franklin, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

MAGIN—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth Magin (nee Kitchen), relict of Frank Magin, daughter of John Kitchen and the late Mrs. John Kitchen and sister of William, Henry, Samuel, Anna, Mrs. B. D. McCurdy (nee Kitchen), George, Mrs. J. J. Kaine (nee Kitchen) and Wesley Kitchen, aunt of John Irvine.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4029 Morgan street, Monday, Nov. 9, 1914, at 2 p. m. (c7)

PFRETZSCHNER—On Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 2:15 a. m., Magdalena Pfretzschner, relict of William Pfretzschner, and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Schroell and Mrs. Carrie Horchler and our dear grandmother, in her 73d year.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2015 South Third street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c7)

SANKEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 11 a. m., William J. Sankey, beloved father of Mrs. Julia Hartig, Mrs. Alice Ellington, Mark T. and Agnew Sankey and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his 67th year.

Remains will be shipped to Salem, Mo., on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Julia Hartig, 1343A Goodfellow avenue.

Newcastle (Pa.) papers please copy. (c)

EYES TESTED FREE
DR. REILLY, OPTOMETRIST
Twenty-three years' experience. 13 years in St. Louis, confined to testing eyes and fitting glasses. Four skilled assistants.
CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 615 Locust. (8

DEATHS

SEXTON—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 10:15 a. m., Henry D. Sexton, beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie F. Sexton (nee Hake), and brother of Stephen D. and William B. Sexton and Mrs. Minnie L. Vincent, at the age of 59 years 11 months and 18 days.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 417 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, Ill., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Washington papers please copy. (c7)

TRACY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1914, at 4:40 a. m., Bridget Tracy (nee Walsh), wife of the late Joseph Tracy, and beloved mother of Fannie Tracy and Mrs. Mamie Steele, and dear grandmother of Viola and Mamie Steele, and sister of the late Officer Philip Walsh.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Steele, 1451 Carr Lane avenue. Time later. (c)

WALSH—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 9:15 p. m., Thomas F. Walsh, beloved son of Mary Walsh (nee Cotter) and the late James Walsh, and dear brother of James, Joseph, Claude and Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Mary Bidwell.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3507 N. Newstead avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Chouteau Lodge No. 1651, K. and L. of H. (c7)

WOOD—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 11:25 p. m., Mamie Wood (nee Connelly), beloved wife of George Wood, and dear mother of George, Charles, Florence, James, Katie and Joseph Wood, beloved sister of James Connelly, Mrs. James Downey and Mrs. Joseph Enders, after a brief illness.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m., from John C. Bensiek's Sons' funeral parlors, 1134 North Sixth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

ZIEGLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 9:30 a. m., Andrew Ziegler, dearly beloved husband of Mary Ziegler (deceased), dear father of John, George, Eugene, Maggie, Robert, Henry, Frank, Mrs. Barbara Wagner (nee Ziegler), Mrs. Julia Morgan (nee Ziegler), our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 76 years and 10 months.

Funeral from family residence, 7323 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of the A. K. U. V. (c7)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

LOST

BADGE—Lost, Ford, No. 58; return to Ford Motor Co.; reward.

BICYCLE—Lost; party recognized who took black Comet bicycle from in front of 4714 McMillan Thursday; if returned immediately, no questions asked.

BOOK—Lost; leather, bearing name Monroe Metal Weather Strip Co., return 4121 Forest Park bl. (c)

CLASS PIN—Lost; lettered G. C. H. S., '09; monogram design; return to 5060 Cates; liberal reward.

CUFF BUTTONS—Lost; pair; on Wednesday, in downtown district; mother of pearl, with small diamond in center; liberal reward. Call Main 1989. (7)

DIAMOND—Lost, from setting, on south side of Washington, from Taylor to Newstead to 4509 Olive; reward. Phone Forest 4380. (c7)

DOG—Lost, brown collie, with white neck; reward offered for return. 4282 St. Louis.

DOG—Lost, white poodle, male; license 475, reward Victor 2388J. (c)

DOG—Lost; white poodle, male, license 20,840; reward. Kinloch Central 9677L. 1896 Preston pl. (c7)

DOG—Lost; small, brown; answering to the name of Brownie. Return to 2505 N. Grand; reward.

DOG—Lost, Nov. 2, on Lucas near 23d, brindle bull, with muzzle, license 14,593; no questions asked; $5 reward. J. Schneider, 503 N. Vandeventer.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, "Sure-on;" return to Fisher, 8th and Locust, and receive reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, Conklin, small size, plain barrel; reward if returned to E. G. Monnig, 800 Bank of Commerce.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; 12 pearls; name engraved on back. 5315 Waterman, Forest 3107; reward. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; pair gold-rimmed, near 3d and Morgan; return 214 Morgan; reward; Central 1242.

HANDBAG—Lost, Nov. 5, on Grand av., near Olive; containing three sets of furs, belonging to a salesman; reward will be paid finder. Harry Lowenfeld, Majestic Hotel.

KEYS—Lost, Owner, 3163 S. Grand; reward.

KEYS—Lost, bunch, on Finney and Whittier; reward. F. Sapp's saloon, Fairfax and Whittier. (7)

LA VALLIERE—Lost, gold, pendant set with amythest and pearls, Thursday afternoon; reward. Delmar 2062L. (c7)

NECKLACE—Lost; gold, with heart; Hamilton, between De Giverville and Delmar; reward, 5528 De Giverville av.

PAPER CARTON—Lost, containing toys; marked Murphy D. G. Co. Finder phone Bonded Express, Central 5411. (c)

PIN—Lost; United Daughters of Confederacy. Return to Mrs. L. C. Reilly, 4425 Forest Park bl.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; the man who picked up lady's pocketbook on Wellston car loop, containing $20 bill, please return; $10 reward. Mrs. D. A. Patrick, 6816 Catalpa av., Wellston.

SHRINE PIN—Lost, lady's, on Wednesday, presumably on north-bound Cherokee car; red fox in center of wreath; reward. $215 Greer av.; phone Tyler 2020W.

SNAKE HEAD—Lost, off a necklace. Return to 2644 Hebert and receive reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost, gold, in black case, on westbound Page car, Wednesday, at 4:30; finder please call Colfax 1371M; reward. (c7)

SUIT CASE—Lost, on east bound Meramec Highlands car, small, containing ladies' clothing; reward; call Sidney 785W. (c)

WATCH—Lost, gold watch, with part chain, at Broadway and Chouteau; reward. 834 S. 18th.

WATCH—Lost, small purse, containing open-face gunmetal watch; reward. Phone Forest 1546W. (7)

FOUND

PURSE—Found, Thursday; small; at Hippodrome Theater; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PERSONAL

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL

CREDIT to honest people; diamonds, watches, jewelry. Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—For adoption, fine boy, 4 weeks old. 3507 Franklin.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: On and after this fourth day of November, 1914, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for or incurred by Zoe C. Tobin, my wife.
(Signed) WILLIAM H. TOBIN. (6)

SPECIAL NOTICE—The annual meeting of the Audubon Society of Missouri will be held Monday, Nov. 9, at 5 p. m., in the assembly room of the Public Library, 13th and Olive sts., St. Louis. Rowena A. Clarke, secretary. (c)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MALE

BAKER—On bread, rolls, cakes, wishes steady position; first or second hand. Baker, 2135A Cass av. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BARBER—Sit. by sober, steady, reliable; steady job in city or small town; 15 years' experienced. Charles Holt, 2206 Olive. (7)

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young man; evenings; experienced. Box R-203, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY—15, wants work of any kind; room and board. Box C-48, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit. by first-class nonunion; repair or new work; reasonable wages. M. Ringlers, 2521A N. Jefferson.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position driving private or extra, do own repair work; sober. Grand 1681R. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Would like work with private family; best of references. Call Cabany 4926J. (7)

CHEF—Sit.; 20 years' experience; worked 4 years for one man; I am a good cook and manager; sober and reliable; best references. Herron, 4133 Delmar. Phone Lindell 2946W. (1)

COLLECTOR-SOLICITOR—Sit. by young man; experienced, with good house; will work reasonable; excellent reference; a hustler. Box G-276, Post-Dispatch. (6)

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered Illinois druggist, city and country; experienced; good references; moderate salary. K., Hotel Fenmore, Sidney, Ill. (8)

DRY GOODS CLERK—Sit. by experienced, energetic worker; trustworthy; best of references. Box W-149, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FARMHAND—Sit. by married man on farm or dairy work. S. Smith, 2816 Locust. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored; references. C. E. L., 2722 Bernard. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored; tend horses, cows, private family. Y. M. C. A., 2702 Lawton.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by young man, or yard man, at hotel or private residence. Box R-185, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LAUNDRYMAN—Wishes a position for a first-class laundry; can work in any department. Box C-25, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LAUNDRY FOREMAN—Would like position in laundry, best of references. Box C-24, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MACHINIST—Sit.; maintenance and repair; satisfaction and references assured. Box C-58, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, wants night work; will learn baker trade. Box R-196, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit., young; married; in urgent need of work of any kind. Box C-2, Post-Dis. (6)

MAN AND WIFE—Would like position as janitor and decorator; allround man; wife for housework. Box R-146, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. by colored, in private family, or janitor of apartment. Call Bomont 1257M. (6)

MAN—Sit., 26 years old, speaks 6 languages, and also cook. Phone Olive 4969 or write 1710 Wash. (7)

MAN—Sit.; thorough office experience, good correspondent and detail man; can furnish first-class reference. Box R-176, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Medical student wants work in office, restaurant or anything honorable for about 6 hours after 6 p. m. Box K-58, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit. by young Catholic, with some experience in gardening and farming; steady work preferred; will work reasonable. Box R-143, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by reliable Southern colored, as houseman, dining room, care for furnace; good references; write A. Roberson, 3501 Lawton.

MAN—Sit. by good, allround, understands steam heating, can furnish first-class references; want position of any kind. D-156, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MILLWRIGHT—Sit.; who is experienced and skilled in all manner of work for the maintenance of any factory, corporation or plant; references and satisfaction guaranteed. Box K-119, Post-Dispatch. (7)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit., or fireman; first-class references. John Smalley Central 9838X. (7)

OFFICE BOY—Sit., or stenographer; good education and experience; can give best recommendations; am a country boy. Address P. K., care C. A. Karch, Federal Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

PORTER—Colored man, young wants job, to start work Monday morning; employed at present; honest, sober, reliable; city reference. Box R-228, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PRESSER—Sit. by colored; machine or hand; 6 years' experience. Bomont 1067. (1)

SALESMAN—Men's furnishings, who has years of experience, wishes a position in or out of town; good references; aged 26. Box C-15, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PRINTER—Sit. at once by allround man, 17 years' experience; no card. Box R-55, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SPECIALIST—Any kinks in your system? hard to find the pivot man? See me. Am an allround man, correspondence, credits, executive. Box R-262, P.-D. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Cashier, A1, best references, wants position. Phone Cabany 2428L. (7)

COOK—First-class, would like to cook and serve Sunday dinner. Ida, Bomont 1821.

COOKS—Sit. by two colored, experienced cooks and maid; private or boarding house. Bomont 2147R. (7)

GIRL—Sit. by colored, 16 years old, for general work after school. Cabany 1346M.

GIRL—Sit., to assist with housework; call or write. Annie Gentry, 2706 Adams.

GIRL—Sit. by neat, colored, to do any kind of work from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., 4247 North Market. (6)

GIRL—Sit.; young, colored, 15; work for small wages and go to school. Bomont 1364.

GIRL—Sit. by experienced, German, with references; for general housework and cooking; is able to sew and do needle work; speaks only German. 4233 Humphrey, Victor 2548R. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by girl, 17 years old, housework or nurse. Box C-54, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl; light housework. Lindell 4287W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; family with whom I have been employed 9 years discontinuing household. Box R-177, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced colored; housework, small family, or cleaning. Bomont 787R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced, country; for general housework; good references. 1061A S. Jefferson.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by nice, neat colored girl, to assist in housework and cooking; call 3428 Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; experienced, honest and quiet; for general housework in private family; excellent references. Write 2153 College. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by 16-year-old girl to do housework in Protestant family; treated as member of family; small wages; leave Monday afternoon. Children's Aid Society, 911 Locust st. Bell telephone, Olive 1087. (1)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow; no triflers. Address A. M., 371 Finney. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by German, middle-aged widow; experienced in business. Anie Schumeier, 1006 Victor. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by experienced; rooming house preferred. Box K-158, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by reliable, unencumbered; references; home more than salary. Box R-240, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged woman for housework during confinement. Inquire 3619 St. Louis. (6)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. for housework by woman with baby; good home wanted; small wages; answer Monday afternoon. Children's Aid Society, 911 Locust st. Bell telephone, Olive 1087. (1)

LADY—Sit. by young, as housemaid or nurse; phone Lindell 4604R.

LADY—Sit. by young; of refined family; as companion for elderly woman or couple; will do housework. Box R-138, Post-Dis. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman; or cleaning by day. Bomont 1698.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class washing and ironing; will call for and deliver work cheap. 2459 Alcott.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry work to bring home, by the day; answer by mail. Gladis Jackson, 2703 Bernard.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants two days' work; work to take home or housecleaning. Call or write Martha Hughs, 3026 Lawton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, Southern; two days out of week; silk wash on. 2831 Laclede.

SOCIAL secretary, university graduate, makes appointments at your home by the hour. Telephone Cabany 5246. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by first-class young lady; bookkeeper; desires position. Lindell 5130, Cabany 857W.

WOMAN—Wants cleaning or any kind of work by day. Central 9593L.

WOMAN—White, wants work for Monday and Wednesday. 5828 Labadie av., rear; Delmar 4098R. (7)

WOMAN—Clean, white, needy, wants work, day or week; references. Box R-266, P.-D. (7)

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged German; as cook, experienced in German and French cooking; phone Bomont 1316W.

YOUNG LADY—Bright, energetic, would like position in office. Box K-252, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors, mail orders 15c line, minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

BARBER—For afternoon. 23 S. 7th st.

BARBER—Good, for $3.50 rest of today. 1783 Mississippi.

CARPENTER—To take job by contract, call at 9, w. cor. Maple and Arcade. (c)

CAR CARPENTERS—Steady work; full time; abundance material; 29c hour and bonus. Ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kan. (c8)

Nothing Will Stop These People From Doing Business!

No matter what goes on here or abroad, up in the air, down in the ground or on the face of this mundane sphere, the POST-DISPATCH has a pretty good line on at least 7000 PROGRESSIVE ONES WHO WILL DO BUSINESS, possibly Sunday, but positively Monday—because they will advertise in the big

Real Estate and Want Directory With Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Which reaches more than a million and a half readers throughout St. Louis and the Great South, west, and these readers have the motive and the MONEY to DO business.

These PROGRESSIVE ONES will embrace merchants and manufacturers, wholesale and retail, offering their wares; men and women in the professional walks of life offering their services; employers in all branches of trade offering employment; unemployed seeking work—

Property owners, their agents and tenants offering to buy, sell, lease or rent houses, homes, flats and apartments; seekers of board and boarding-house keepers offering home comforts—

Those desiring to let go of secondhand articles ranging all the way from coal scuttles to automobiles; those seeking to recover lost articles or lost friends; men and women with money to lend and others wanting to borrow—

Those offering entertainment or spiritual succor—and so on through the whole list of human needs, comprising about all of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition financially, physically, mentally and morally.

Time, tide and this wonderful

RICH MAN'S DIRECTORY AND POOR MAN'S GUIDE

waiteth for no man. Sunday is the day to take it in hand—Monday may be too late.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CARRIAGE PAINTER—Allround man, who can finish. 1948 Papin st. (c)

CLERK—Young, for cost department of manufacturing company; must understand manufacturing methods and be able to read mechanical drawings; state qualifications fully. Box K-94, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COOK—Good colored cook; small wages. Normandie Hotel, 3438 Franklin.

COUPLE—Colored man and wife; good cook and laundress; man work on farm; write or phone Thomas Shields, Bell 17, Eureka, Mo. (c6)

DRUGGIST—Illinois registered, at once. Write Box 326, New Athens, Ill. (c)

ENGINEER—Who is thoroughly familiar with the handling and care of generators and electrical machinery; state experience, salary expected and give references; near St. Louis. Box E-149, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

FOREMAN—An experienced foreman for machine cooperage, tight barrels, oak staves; state references. Address the J. H. Hamlen & Son Co., Little Rock, Ark.

HARNESS CUTTERS
Saddle cutters and saddle hands. Apply J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co., 2100 Washington. (c7)

MAN—Who understands gasoline engine; apply on boat, foot of Carr st.

MEN—Young, to travel; experience unnecessary; salary or commission. Call 4243 Easton.

OFFICE MANAGER—For business college; salary first year $150 month; man of general business experience desired; school is established and growing, in one of best locations in Illinois; man must be permanent, able to sell and do needle work; interest in school; business pays big profits. Applicants must furnish A1 references. Box R-49, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—For ladies' skirts and coats. Buckley Shirt Co., 200-210 S. Jefferson. (c)

SHOVELERS—50, at Colorado and Wilmington; conduit work. Grane-Mahoney Con. Co. (c81)

TAILOR—Allround; good appearance; for country. Apply G. R. Schmidt Woolen Co., 701 Locust st.

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious, who desires to study law; about six hours a week required. Box E-224, Post-Dispatch (c8)

LABOR NOTICES

SHOE WORKERS—No. 5 operators on strike in Chicago. Grant Hus, Agent, United Shoe Workers of America. (7)

SHOE WORKERS, cutters, before going to Brooklyn or New York, inquire at 2714 Olive st. Grant Smith, business agent United Shoe Workers of America. (7)

SHOEWORKERS

NO. 5 OPERATORS—J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon st., Chicago. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Any ambitious person, even boys or girls, can make money working all or spare time, selling our new reclining chairs. Reclining Chair Co., 6761 Vernon, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Live, men or women, wanted to introduce high-grade household specialty in every home; big profits; brand-new positive necessity; write today. Marion Sales Co., Dept. 2, Marion, Ill. (1)

BOYS AND GIRLS—To sell Christmas post cards, calendars, booklets, seals, tags and tags, in packages; 50c enough to start. Address J. W. Stafford, 7445 Evans av., Chicago, Ill.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—We want a crew of experienced lady canvassers. Call at once. Dalpini Mac Co., 820 N. 8th st. (c)

CANVASSERS—10, experienced, house to house; make $5 to $10 a day from now until Christmas, big holiday staple, everybody buys; state previous experience and phone number. Box K-93, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS—Men with good appearance, capable of meeting the public, to sell general line of gas appliances on easy terms. Call 9 a. m. or 2:30 p. m., at 2721 Adams st.; Mr. Logan. (c6)

SOLICITORS—Neat appearance; liberal commission. Radiant Products Co., 2308 Locust st. (c4)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

MOTORMEN—Earn $80 monthly; details free; state age. Box A-200, Post-Dis. (c8)

FIREMEN, brakemen, $100; prepare for all standard railroads. 406 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis. (8)

LEARN hairdressing; low rate now; day and night classes; catalog free; call or write. St. Louis School of Hairdressing, 6th and Chestnut sts. (1)

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig 642 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c8)

INTERURBAN motormen, conductors earn $80 monthly; $5 instruction books and traction officials' names for $1. 406 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis. (8)

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Wtd.—No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V 762, Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. (c81)

WANTED—Railway mail and postal clerks; examinations soon; over 2000 appointments yearly; prepare at home; write for Plan No. 84 of payment after appointment. Philadelphia Business College, Civil Service Dept., Philadelphia, Pa. (c8)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Learn the barber trade, tools given, wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. 811 Market st. (62)

WANTED—Ladies and girls out of employment to learn hairdressing and qualify for good-paying positions that we have to offer both in the city and out; no need to be idle, few weeks completes. Open to everyone; country or city applicants. Call or write. Moler, 810 N. 6th st. Our only St. Louis location. (5)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—To take part interest in fruit and stock ranch. Box C-23, P.-D. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—In a going manufacturing business; on paying basis. Call 4124 Morgan. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SOLICITORS—First-class magazine; big money for right men; apply 8 a. m. ready to work. Room 402, 200 N. 9th st. (6)

SALESMAN—Well known among St. Louis plumbers, to sell specialties and supplies on commission basis; references give previous connection. Box K-63, Post-Dis. (c7)

SALESMEN—Coffee, for city; must be neat, convincing talkers, with A1 reputation; live wire can make good from start; commission only; experience unnecessary. Box C-10, P.-D.

SALESMAN—On commission, to sell cloth specialties to banks, office buildings, hotels and all factories. For particulars address John R. Lyman Co., Springfield, Mass. (c6)

SALESMEN—We teach salesmanship and secure good-paying position with high-grade house; position assured to every graduate; investigate this opportunity today. Write or call Salesmanship Dept., City College of Law and Finance. 222 N. Grand av. St. Louis. (c8)

COAL SALESMEN—Experienced, retail, to work on commission. Box R-50, P.-D. (7)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—Do general housework; small family; good wages. 7062 Waterman.

COOK—Experienced woman, for restaurant; must be neat and quick. 4205 Olive.

COOK—Competent; references required. 1925 Berlin. (7)

GIRL—In coffee house. 1504 Converse st., East St. Louis. (6)

GIRL—Experienced young girl; short hours, good salary; come prepared for work. 3623 Bell av. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Clean, steady, white, about 16 years, to help in family. 2352 Park av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing or ironing; references. Apply 1827 S. Compton av. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—German girl for general housework; no washing. 4515 Olive; Forest 1946. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; neat, colored girl, references required. 23 South Elm av., Webster Groves; Bell phone Webster 44. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, refined, young colored girl for general housework and cooking. Call today between 4:30 and 6 o'clock. 3828A McDonald. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced girl for housework; young, neat; must take care of two children, ages 2 and 4. 1635 Carr, third floor. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Unincumbered woman; state age and wages wanted. Box R-168, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEMAID—Neat, German, from 18 to 20; 3 in family. 5115 Washington.

HOUSEWOMAN—Settled, experienced, for general housework; small family, good home, moderate wages. 1522 Victor. (c)

HOTEL COOK—Middle-aged, white or colored; only experienced need apply. Mrs. S. M. Prince, De Soto, Mo. (7)

LADY—Young, for office work, one who can operate typewriter (small); small salary with moderate salary; steady position; call 810 N. Broadway. (c)

NURSEGIRL—White, 16 to 18 years old; city references. 3038 Lindell Blvd.

WAITRESS—Apply at once. Paris Cafe, 3539 Easton av.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, to care for infant, at once. 1808 Olive st.

SHOEWORKERS

MACHINIST—Experienced, fitting room. Address 529 Tuxedo bl., Webster Groves, Mo. (c6)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 900-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

I MADE $50,000 in five years, with a small mail order business; begun with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 726 Lockport, N. Y. (c8)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ART STORE—At auction; will sell Nov. 11, pictures, frames, molding, church goods; also household furniture and piano. 1112 N. Taylor av. (c2)

BAKERY—In factory town of 1500; only bakery; will sell cheap. Box J-158, P.-D. (7)

BOARDING HOUSE—Fashionable, in West End; leaving city. Box K-81, P.-D. (7)

BUTTER AND EGG BUSINESS—Good; all private family trade. Call Lindell 4807W. (7)

COAL BUSINESS—Retail; established stand; two horses and wagons. 3009 North Market; Lindell 294. (7)

GROCERY & MARKET—Clean stock; living rooms; small expense. 408 N. Leffingwell. (6)

LUNCHROOM—4 S. 17th st., cheap.

LUNCHROOM—And sandwich stand, transfer corner, doing good business, leaving city, $250. 902 N. Jefferson. (7)

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—Call 1007 Chestnut st., room 8.

RESTAURANT—And lunchroom; inquire 1917 Market st.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; every room full; permanent roomers. For particulars, Delmar 3718J.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; steady roomers; modern conveniences. Call Monday, 2802 Locust st. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 17 rooms, 13 housekeeping; filled with good roomers; Central 9189J. 2737 Locust.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 11 rooms; in perfect condition; rare bargain; $300. 1129 St. Ange av. (7)

SALOON—Good business corner; will explain reason for selling. Apply 1106 N. Broadway. (7)

SALOON—Downtown stand, high-class trade, daily receipts $50 to $60, rent $150; license paid; large stock; price $1800. Box C-11, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

BAKERY Wtd.—To buy small, in lively country town, about 1500 population; must be only bakery. Froellicher, 1500½ S. 12th. (7)

LINEN SUPPLY BUSINESS Wtd.—To buy; towels and apron service. Box D-167, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FOR SALE and WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except animals, automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motorcycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BILLIARD TABLES—For sale; new and secondhand; carom and pocket; prices $115 upward; easy payments; tables rented; bowling alleys and supplies. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 106 S. 4th st., St. Louis. (c16)

CREDIT to honest people; diamonds, watches, jewelry. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth. (c8)

POOL TABLES—For sale, three; stove, chairs and cigar case; $225. 4268 Easton.

PROTECTOGRAPH—For sale, 10 cost $30; nearly good as new. Box R-133, P.-D. (7)

MISC

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

BELL, 3114—Nice, clean, light housekeeping room, gas, bath, phone, all conveniences; connecting; reasonable.

CARR, 1835—Large first-floor rooms; housekeeping; small rooms, with cook stove, $1.50.

CASS, 3022A—Nice, large, unfurnished room; 2d floor; bath; conveniences; convenient to car; reasonable. (3)

CASS, 3022A—Nice, large, unfurnished room; 2d floor; bath; conveniences; convenient to car; reasonable. (3)

CHESTNUT, 1025½—Large front room, light housekeeping; also sleeping; $1.50 up. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 3501—Two neatly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; bath and gas. (7)

DAYTON, 2927—Neatly furnished room, suitable light housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry, $2, $2.25.

DICKSON, 2851—Nicely furnished front rooms; complete housekeeping; gas range, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. (4)

EASTON, 3515—Two connecting rooms for two gentlemen. (7)

EASTON, 3168—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, with or without housekeeping. (1)

EASTON, 2943—One front room, neatly furnished for light housekeeping; also other housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms, $1 up. (7)

FRANKLIN, 2840—2d-floor back room, with cooking gas; conveniences; very cheap. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3420—Nice parlor room, suitable for one gentleman or two; hot and cold water; bath, furnace heat; with mother and two daughters. (7)

GARRISON, 304 (cor. Olive)—Neatly furnished, warm, connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; sleeping rooms. (1)

GARRISON, 304 (cor. Olive)—Neatly furnished, warm, connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, sleeping rooms. (1)

HIGH, 915 N.—Three nice rooms, for $9.

LACLEDE, 3514—1, 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, furnace heat. (7)

LACLEDE, 3547—Large, front, well heated room, housekeeping; gas, bath, phone; $2.75 week. (7)

LINDELL, 3548—Housekeeping room, second floor front, with all conveniences, for people employed. (7)

LOCUST, 1122—Single rooms, $1.25 and up; hot water, free bath and phone. (7)

LOCUST, 2828—Nice, clean furnished rooms; furnace heat, hot bath; $2 up. (7)

LOCUST, 2728—Second-floor front, fine parlor, furnace heat, hot bath, electric lights, phone. (7)

LOCUST, 3000—Housekeeping rooms, back and front parlor, second floor, front; gas, furnace heat. (7)

LOCUST, 2816—Nicely furnished rooms, sleeping or light housekeeping; furnace heat. (7)

LOCUST, 2827—Furnace-heated front parlor for housekeeping; also sleeping room; reasonable rent. (7)

LOCUST, 2806—Neat housekeeping rooms, connecting; steam heat, cooking gas; also front parlor. (7)

LOCUST, 3127—Steam-heated, connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, electric lights, continuous hot water. (6)

LOCUST, 3043—Neatly furnished rooms; steam heat, electric lights, phone, all conveniences. (7)

LOCUST, 3127 (Alcazar)—100 steam-heated outside rooms; free bath; 75c a day; $3 week. (6)

LUCAS, 3521—Two doors east of Grand; two housekeeping rooms; steam heat, hot water; $4.50; single, $3.50. (2)

MORGAN, 3214—Two connecting rooms, gas, bath, steam heat, $2.50. (7)

MORGAN, 3214—One extra large housekeeping room; gas, bath, steam heat, $1.50. (1)

MORGAN, 3320—Nicely furnished, large front room, 2d floor; complete housekeeping; other rooms; reasonable. (7)

MORGAN, 1816—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gents or housekeeping; $1.50 week up. (7)

MORGAN, 3429—Beautiful front room, furnished complete, with every convenience; everything new and clean, electric lights, Bell phone. (7)

NINETEENTH, 905 N.—Furnished connecting and single rooms; reasonable, for light housekeeping. (7)

OLIVE, 2728—Furnished housekeeping rooms, 2d-story front; hall room; private family; own home. (7)

PAPIN, 1819—One or two rooms for light housekeeping; bath and gas; cook stove. (7)

PINE, 2823—Two steam-heated basement rooms; clean. (7)

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; cook stove, etc.; $2.50 week to couple. (7)

SIXTH, 1023 N.—Central; 3 rooms, 1st, $6.50, and 3 rooms, 2d floor, new, and porch, $7.50. (7)

THERESA, 505 N.—Front room, newly furnished, convenient; very reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2641—Neatly furnished rooms for sleeping and housekeeping; front and back; $1.50 up. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3103—Kitchenette and bedroom, electric, continuous hot-water heat; separate entrance; toilet. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3028—Housekeeping room, with kitchenette; also furnished rooms, furnace heat, free phone. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3303—Large, housekeeping, 2d floor front room, with kitchen; gas range, reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 1813—Neatly furnished south front rooms, with or without housekeeping, very reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2927—Neatly furnished rooms; also connecting rooms for light housekeeping; very reasonable. (6)

SOUTH

ALBION PL., 2353—Large furnished room, bath, closet, furnace, gentlemen or couple employed. (7)

ALLEN, 2622A—Two nicely furnished front rooms; gas, bath, hot water; $1.75 to $3. (7)

ALLEN, 2750—Bright unfurnished room; private family; good furnace heat; rent reasonable; gas range, next to room; Tower Grove and Jefferson cars. (7)

BROADWAY, 2855 S.—Two large, connecting rooms for housekeeping; range and water in kitchen. (7)

HOLMAN, 1020—Clean rooms for men or housekeeping, all conveniences; near depot. (7)

FOURTEENTH, 1622 S.—Three fine, bright rooms; water and gas; one week free; $8. (7)

HENRIETTA, 2937—Furnished room, private family, with or without board. (7)

JEFFERSON, 1909½ S.—Furnished rooms, steam heat, for 1 or 2; $1 to $1.50. (7)

[illegible] E., 3846—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Victor 2138R. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 1808—Light furnished front room for light housekeeping; gas, bath; $3, downstairs. (7)

LA SALLE, 1817—Connecting first-floor parlors, light housekeeping; gas range, furnace heat; reasonable. (7)

OREGON, 1918—2 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; all conveniences. (1)

PARK, 2649-51—New 3 and 4 room flats, baths; all conveniences; rent reasonable. (7)

PARK, 2315—Nicely furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences; also two rooms light housekeeping. (7)

PARK, 2003A—Two neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; 3 car lines; opposite Lafayette Park. (1)

PARK, 2633—Connecting front rooms, complete for housekeeping, for lady employed; furnace heat, electric light, southern exposure. Victor 1158. (7)

RUSSELL, 2312A—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for two; hot bath, furnace; Sidney [illegible]W. (7)

SEVENTH, 1319 S.—Three rooms; reasonable rent to good tenant. (1)

SHAW PL., 5—Best room and best location in city; all conveniences; strictly private family; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; Grand 1648R. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3831-33—Five rooms and reception hall; screens, furnace; newly decorated; rent cheap. (7)

WYOMING, 3849—Large south-front room, nicely furnished; electric lights, bath; refined private family; board optional; reasonable to two. (6)

WEST

CABANNE, 5615—Large, nicely furnished room, private residence, hot water heat and continuous hot water; free phone; gentlemen. (7)

CATES, 5001A—King's highway and Cates; large room, good heat, continuous hot water; gentlemen preferred. (7)

CATES, 5075—Second-story southern front room, arranged for two; home cooking; very reasonable. (7)

CATES, 5271A—Beautifully furnished room in strictly modern, steam-heated apartment; no other roomers; Delmar [illegible]R. (6)

COOK, 4318—Furnished; two rooms for housekeeping; gas range, bath, hot water. (7)

COOK, 3725—Neatly furnished room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences. (7)

COOK, 4064—Nicely furnished rooms, second floor, gas, hot bath, furnace heat, private home; Lindell 5762R. (7)

COOK, 3939—Completely furnished modern housekeeping rooms, heat, hot water; free phone. Lindell 1895W. (7)

COOK, 3836—Two front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; modern conveniences; private family. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5052A—Newly furnished room in private family; all conveniences; reasonable; phone Forest 4517R. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4451A—Large front room, hot bath, furnace heat; $2.50 week. Forest 1938R. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3931—First floor, housekeeping rooms; coal furnished for range; electricity, phone; hot water. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3875—Furnished rooms, housekeeping or gentlemen; every convenience; telephone; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4045—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; good laundry. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4146—Neatly furnished connecting or single rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 6015—2 rooms, 2d floor, furnished complete for housekeeping; all conveniences; private family. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5078A—Large front room, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences; private family; Forest 1453R. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

DUNCAN, 4546—One or two nicely furnished rooms; pretty neighborhood; private family; walking distance of New Cathedral and medical college; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4052—Nicely furnished, clean, cheerful rooms; single or en suite; housekeeping, sleeping; thoroughly heated; continuous hot bath, telephone; adults; $2 to $4. (7)

EASTON, 4429—Connecting rooms, housekeeping; range, sink, bath, everything furnished; call this evening. (7)

EASTON, 5564—Large, front room, neatly furnished, for two; very reasonable; first floor. (7)

EVANS, 3964—Furnished front room, $1 per week; lady employed, for company. (6)

FINNEY, 3725—Two nicely furnished front rooms; also two unfurnished; including heat, light and hot water. (1)

HAMILTON, 1028—Two nicely furnished, connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences, with use of piano. (1)

KENSINGTON, 5020—Newly furnished front and connecting rooms, also rear room; every modern convenience; business people; Hodiamont and Delmar lines. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4319—2d-floor rooms; steam heat; board optional; low rates to permanent people. (7)

McMILLAN, 4549A—Furnished room, suitable for one or two; also hall room; no children. (7)

MARYLAND, 4119—Beautiful rooms, hot-water heat; free phone. (7)

MARYLAND, 4123—Rooms; hot-water heat, electric light, free phone; $2. Lindell 1970. (6)

MARYLAND, 4103—Attractive southern front room, adjoining bath; conveniences; private; $2.25; lady. Delmar 3562J. (7)

MORGAN, 4064—Housekeeping rooms; gas range, free phone; heat, laundry; $2.50; connecting, $3.75. (6)

MORGAN, 4576—Furnished room, gentleman or housekeeping; hot water heat, free Bell phone, $3. (7)

MORGAN, 4443—Large and small front rooms, hot-water heat, continuous hot water, electricity. (6)

MORGAN, 4156—One room, nicely arranged for two; also 2 light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. Moore. (7)

OLIVE, 4392—Connecting rooms, first floor, with kitchenette; furnished rooms for housekeeping; free phone; good heat; hot water; electric lights. (2)

PAGE BL., 4463—Nicely furnished room; free phone; private; 3 car lines; gentlemen only; reasonable. (7)

PAGE BL., 5259 (near Union)—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges. (1)

RAYMOND, 5186—Room; running hot water, electric light; southern exposure; all conveniences. Forest 5750. (96)

VON VERSEN, 5185—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; private family. Forest 5803. (4)

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Warm front room, private bath; continuous hot water, electric lights; other rooms. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4347—Nicely furnished, south-front rooms; every convenience; very reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Comfortable south-front rooms, in modern home; hot bath, electricity, phone; references. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3863—Elegantly furnished front warm room; exceptionally large; private bath, electricity, phone. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4129—Southern exposed, 2d floor room, for couple; all conveniences; also single room. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3866—Clean housekeeping room, with kitchenette, hot and cold running water; good heat; phone; single sleeping room; $2 and up. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3871—Newly furnished front room; suitable for two people; $12 month; continuous hot water and free phone; also other rooms. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3712—Elegantly furnished corner room, with private bath; single room; electric lights; modern conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4345—Two beautiful front rooms, handsomely furnished; hardwood floors, electricity; will arrange; housekeeping privileges; to refined couple of adults; exclusive neighborhood. (1)

WATERMAN, 5254—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; southern exposure; reasonable. (c91)

WELLSMAR, 6341—Nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; private family; Wellston and Hodiamont cars. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4461A—Front room and hall room. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 3926—Modern connecting housekeeping rooms, brass beds, heat, hot water; free phone, Lindell 1895W. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4157A—Furnished room, southern exposure, hot water, free phone. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4155A—Connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; range, sink, steam heat, hot water. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 3865—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range, free phone; excellent heat; $3. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—One or two 2d-floor front connecting housekeeping rooms; steam heat, electric lights, hot water, phone; children no objection. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4257—Elegant rooms, modern, quiet home, $3 to $4 weekly; free phone; everything else. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3815—Extra nice rooms, $1.50, $2 and $2.50 per week. (7)

WINDSOR PL., 3865—Furnished room and kitchenette, first floor, furnace, reasonable to permanent people. (7)

NORTH

BENTON PL., 35—Room, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences. (7)

ELEVENTH, 2614 N.—Front room for light housekeeping or gentlemen; convenient to Bellefontaine car line. (6)

GRAND, 1530 N.—Large, bright, for one or two gentlemen; hot bath, heat; $2.50 week. (7)

LABADIE, 4859—Furnished rooms; electric light and heat; light housekeeping if desired. (7)

MONTGOMERY, 1926—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; separate entrance; $3 week. Central 9740R. (7)

MONROE, 1405—Furnished front rooms; also other rooms, light housekeeping if wanted. (1)

ROOMS—Suite, second floor front, furnished complete; light housekeeping; every convenience, electric lights. Bell phone, Bomont 2322W. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 4325A—Furnished room, 50c day or $2.50 week; all conveniences; continuous hot water. (7)

TAYLOR, 1126A N.—For lady, outside room, steam heat, electric light, continuous hot water; free Bell phone. (7)

THEODOSIA, 5853—Two completely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; southern exposure. Phone Delmar 4013X. (7)

UNIVERSITY, 3534—Neatly furnished rooms, bath and furnace heat, with or without board. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

COOK, 4064—Nicely furnished rooms, second floor; gas, hot bath, furnace heat; private home; Lindell 5762R. (*1)

DELMAR BL., 3706—3 furnished rooms, over garage, for colored; $2.75 week; water upstairs. (*7)

PINE, 3402—Neatly furnished rooms; hot water, furnace heat, use of kitchen; modern conveniences. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

CENTRAL

LACLEDE, 3516—Neatly furnished rooms, with board; $4 to $4.50 a week. (7)

OLIVE, 2706—Clean rooms and good board; home cooking, hot bath, $4 week. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2826—Front and single room, with board, excellent heat. (7)

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3945—Southern-exposed front room; private home; references exchanged. Grand 2069M. (8)

GRAND, 1635 S.—Rooms, with board, lovely large rooms, ideal for family; excellent meals; phone Grand 439. (7)

HENRIETTA, 3004—Nicely furnished room, and board; furnace, bath, convenient to 3 car lines. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2741—Rooms and board for ladies or gentlemen; all conveniences; in private family. (2)

LAFAYETTE, 2146—2d-floor front room, with board; opposite Lafayette Park; electric light, both phones; 4th st. cars pass the door, and all other conveniences; meals family style. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 3316—Large, newly furnished front room with breakfast; in private, modern home; first-class accommodations for business men: $30. Victor 1664L. (7)

LA SALLE, 1817—Southern-exposed, furnace heated, front room, with board; gentlemen or couple; reasonable. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1536—Front room, with board, heat, hot bath, facing Lafayette Park. Sidney 1214W. (1)

NICHOLSON PL., 47—See this; all modern conveniences; gentleman or couple; excellent board; reasonable. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Bright, cheerful, single room, with board; one young lady; South Side; Grand 3363R. (7)

RUSSELL, 2730—Rooms and board, for gentlemen; reasonable. Victor 3308L. (7)

RUSSELL, 3851A—Neatly furnished large and small room; modern conveniences; home cooking; convenient to 3 car lines; Bell phone; reasonable. (7)

UTAH, 3112—Wanted, congenial young couple; board or share flat with young widow; reasonable. (6)

WEST

BARTMER, 5824—Southern exposed room and board for 2 people; references required. (7)

BARTMER, 5607—Large, beautifully furnished rooms on second floor; south exposure; large closet; good meals; gentlemen or couple. Cabany 1020. (7)

CABANNE, 5029—Large south front room, with board; steam heat; all conveniences.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

CABANNE, 5581—Nicely furnished rooms, with first-class board; phone, running water; all conveniences. (1)

CABANNE, 5309—Furnished rooms, with board; electric lights, continuous hot water; private tables; near Soldan and Clark schools; rates reasonable. (8)

CATES, 5061—Nicely furnished room; board optional. (7)

CATES, 5132—Large front and single rooms, modern home, excellent table, hot water, phone. (7)

COOK, 4647—Large, light southern-exposed, elegantly furnished room; first-class table. Forest 8994W. (7)

COOK, 4573—Gentlemen boarders wanted; home cooking, home privileges; single beds; piano. (7)

COOK, 4512—Comfortable second-floor rooms, south exposure; good table. Phone Forest 586. (7)

COOK, 3658—Beautifully furnished room, desirable; couple or gentlemen; strictly private family; conveniences; all main car lines; terms reasonable. Lindell 2066R. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3733—Warm south room, for one or two; choice board; $4.50 per week. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3820—Private family; single and double rooms; good meals; employed; $4 and $5. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3864—Nicely furnished, warm room; excellent board; phone, piano, hot bath; $4.50 up. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3712—Beautiful furnished room; private family; all conveniences; phone; excellent board, optional. (91)

DELMAR BL., 3706—Steam-heated rooms, gentlemen or couple; board optional; phone, electric lights, reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3662—Warm room for two gentlemen or couple; $10 week, with board; phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3712—Beautiful furnished room; private family; all conveniences; phone; excellent board; optional. (91)

DELMAR BL., 5222A—Elegantly furnished room and board; steam heat; in home of young couple; every convenience; Monroe 1682. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3717—Beautifully furnished rooms; table unsurpassed; instantaneous hot water; three baths; steam heat; Lindell 1417. (5)

FOREST PARK BL., 4399—Board, for two gentlemen or couple; hot water heat, home comforts. (7)

HAMILTON, 1270—Large 2d-story front room, with board, to couple; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5090A—Very comfortable room, with board, for couple or two young ladies, to share private home, all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

LEWIS PL., 9—Large, steam heated rooms, private home, excellent table. Forest 2298W. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3940—Beautiful front room; home cooking; electric lights; continuous hot-water; reasonable. (6)

LINDELL BL., 3912—Neatly furnished second-story front room, with home cooking; terms reasonable. Lindell 3821R. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Up-to-date, second-floor front room, good home cooking, continuous hot water, steam heat, suitable for three gentlemen or couple. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4030—New family hotel; everything modern and comfortable; refined surroundings; large rooms, suitable for two persons; some with private baths; hot-water heat; superior table board; phone Lindell 5524. (c8)

McPHERSON, 4628—Lovely furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen or couple; home cooking. (7)

McPHERSON, 3925A—Beautifully furnished room, excellent board, steam heat, private family; reasonable. (7)

MAPLE, 5428—2 very desirable rooms; excellent table; free phone; For. 2881W. (3)

MAPLE, 5711—Single and double rooms, southern exposure; excellent table; electric lights. Phone. (7)

MARYLAND, 4201—Pleasant rooms, good table board; all conveniences; terms reasonable. Phone Lindell 79. (7)

MORGAN, 4259—Beautifully furnished, second floor front, south room; also single room; excellent board. (7)

MORGAN, 4112—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; good board; terms reasonable; phone. (8)

MORGAN, 4169—Rooms, with or without board; hot-water heat, electric lights. Delmar 2631J. (7)

MORGAN, 4225—Dandy, homelike place; modern; best meals; $4.50 up. Lindell 3718, Delmar 2998J. (8)

OLIVE, 3670—Two nice, unfurnished rooms; gas, bath, private family. (7)

PAGE BL., 5259 (near Union)—Bright single and double rooms; board; all convs. (1)

PAGE BL., 5356—Attractively furnished rooms; steam heat; good board; every convenience; very reasonable terms. (7)

PAGE BL., 5265—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; phone; board if desired. (7)

PAGE BL., 4445—Wanted, 1 or 2 respectable men can find comfortable home in small Jewish family. (7)

PAGE BL., 5140—Large second-floor front steam-heated room, excellent table; very reasonable. Forest 318. (7)

PLYMOUTH, 6142—Rooms, with or without board; electric light, steam heat, free phone; rates $1.50 per week and up. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Well furnished front room in modern apartment; home comforts; private family; breakfasts and Sunday meals optional. Phone Cabany 1037J. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished room with board in private family in modern apartment to refined gentlemen; Cabanne district. Cabany 3122. (7)

TWO ROOMS—Board optional; hot-water heat; electric light; private family; adults. Cabany 4018W. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5125—Beautifully southern-exposed front room, with board, for two. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4056—Room and board for gentlemen; also day board to outsiders. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4330—Front room; board; nicely furnished; all conveniences; $10 for 2; Lindell 141R. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4000—Beautiful, front rooms, with board, running water, hot water heat, gentlemen or couples. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4028—Second-story room, hot-water heat, modern conveniences; good table; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4733A—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, in private family; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3702—Nicely furnished front room; steam heat, electricity, all modern conveniences; meals optional. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Comfortable south front rooms, board; modern home; hot bath, electricity, telephone; references. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4301—Well heated, second floor room, with board, for two; also single room. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4217—Nicely furnished room and board, for 1 or 2; modern conveniences. (7)

WATERMAN, 5200—Fine location; well-furnished single or double room; good table; home cooking; references. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3750—Lovely south room, newly decorated, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, good table. (6)

WESTMINSTER BL., 3965—Nice, large room for two; hot-water heat; gas, electric; very reasonable. (60x)

WESTMINSTER, 3961—Second-floor front rooms; clean, warm; good table; plenty hot water. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3825—Neatly furnished 3d floor, for two; board optional; continuous hot water; phone. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 4132—Nicely furnished, single and double rooms, good board, hot water heat, free Bell phone, first-class service; reasonable rates. (4)

NORTH

GRAND, 612 N.—Suite, with private bath, good table. Olive and Page cars; price reasonable. (7)

RAUSCHENBACH, 2613A—Nicely furnished front room, with board, for gentleman; 18th and Cherokee cars. (7)

TWENTY-FIRST, 4523 N.—Room and board; steam heat, bath. (7)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Lady employed, to share comfortable room; heat, electric light, conveniences. 2633 Park; Victor 1158. (7)

HOTELS

HOTEL ST. LOUIS—Fourth and Locust sts.; rooms for rent, $1.50 per week up; all conveniences. (1)

THE Knickerbocker Hotel (near Grand)—Steam-heated rooms, electric light, both phones. 3706 Delmar. (c93)

EL TOVAR HOTEL, 4269 Delmar; all outside newly furnished rooms; steam heat, electric light, individual tables; excellent meals. Delmar 2357R, Lindell 459. (8)

THE CULVER

Strictly first-class family hotel, Taylor and Washington. Call Forest 4500 for rates. (c4)

D'ARLE HOTEL, Morgan and Walton, conducted on business principle; American or European; clean, warm rooms; private or connecting; bath, running water, telephone, elevator, etc.; $4 to $6 weekly; cafe. (6)

THE LODGE

Best furnished family hotel in city; every room with bath and telephone; excellent table. Call Forest 4300 for rates. Belt and Page. (c8)

ALBEMARLE HOTEL

SARAH ST. AND WESTMINSTER PL.

Family hotel; modern throughout; convenient location; excellent meals and service; special rates to permanent couples or roommates; phone or call before locating. Bell phone Lindell 5560. M. W. Scott, Prop. (c8)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By lady, in private family, in neighborhood of Tower Grove Park. 3166 Utah.

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—By adults (mother and son), two connecting rooms with board; west of Taylor, between Laclede and Page car lines. Box R-52, Post-Dis. (7)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—By refined young gentleman, near Grand and Hebert; state conveniences and rate. Box E-144, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

ROOMS Wtd.—By adults (mother and son), 2 to 4 furnished rooms or apartment, for light housekeeping; west of Grand, between Laclede and Page car lines; state full particulars. Box R-51, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSES, FLATS, Etc.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 1913-1909—Four rooms and bath, $12.50, $14; 1302 Mississippi, 5 rooms and bath; opposite Lafayette Park. (c94)

COMPTON, 1033 N.—6 rooms, all conveniences; large porch and yard; $18. Wellston and Hodiamont cars. (c7)

FLAT—S. e. cor. Ewing and Market, 3 and 4 rooms, bath, toilet, etc.; $12 and $15. (7)

FRANKLIN, 2223—3 rooms and small kitchen, $8; 1722 Division, 3 large rooms, $10; open. (7)

LOCUST, 2934—Two flats, three rooms, bath.

THOMAS, 3148—3 rooms, second floor; newly painted and papered; good stable.

JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c4)

SOUTH

BLAINE, 3647A—Six bright, cheerful rooms, furnace, separate laundry; No. 1 condition; $24; open. (c6)

CAROLINE, 2627—4 rooms and bath, $15, convenient to Park and Jefferson cars. (c7)

FLAD, 4017—Four-room modern flat. McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c15)

FLAD, 4147—Six-room flat, bath and furnace; newly papered. Call Cabany 5346J. (c7)

FLAT—4 rooms, new furnace, modern conveniences; inquire 2102 Clifton av. or call Marshall 33J.

FLAT—S. e. cor. Grattan and La Salle sts.; nice 1st-floor flat of 4 rooms and bath; fixtures, shades, etc.; rent $15; will pay moving expense for good tenant.
JOS. J. HAUER REALTY CO., Room 303, 806 Chestnut st. (c7)

FOLSOM, 4020A—Four rooms and bath; yard; $15. BORDERS R. E. CO., 313 International Life Bldg., 8th and Chestnut. (c7)

HICKORY, 3004—3 rooms, large hall, large bath, toilet chandeliers; decorated to suit, only $13.50. (c8)

INDIANA, 3519—Upstairs; 4 rooms; water, gas fixtures; $10.

JEFFERSON 1613 S.—Four rooms, bath $14 and $16. (c8)

LORETTA, 6018A-6020A—3 rooms, toilet, gas, $10; block from Manchester. (2)

LA SALLE, 3427—Three rooms and hall; gas; rent $11. (7)

LOUISIANA, 4508-10—Beautiful new 3-room, tile bath, furnace heat flat for rent; $18. (c2)

MACKLIND, 1700 TO 1722—Three rooms; $6, $7; open every day; Manchester car. (82)

MISSOURI, 1739—5 large rooms; bath, new furnace; inducements if taken at once. Delmar 3295J (7)

PENNSYLVANIA, 3617—Choice 2d-floor flat, 3 rooms and bath; rent $15; will pay moving expense for good tenant.
JOS. J. HAUER REALTY CO., Room 308, 806 Chestnut st. (c7)

PESTALOZZI, 3518—Nearly new 6-room flat; all improvements; ½ block east of Grand. (6)

RUSSELL, 4156A—New flat; 6 fine rooms; decorated; steam-heating plant; $30. Phone Victor 92. (c6)

SHENANDOAH, 3214—Flat, 4 rooms and hall room, bath and laundry; gas and electricity; rent reduced to $20. Phone Sidney 1156; open. (91)

STANSBURY, 2122—3 rooms, bath, fixtures, screens, hot and cold water; upstairs.

TEXAS, 1601A—Corner, 3 rooms, bath, gas fixtures, $15. (7)

TWELFTH 1123A—Eight rooms and bath, all conveniences, rent reduced to $18 (c8)

UTAH, 3902A—Three rooms, electric light, furnace, screens, fixtures, $19; Grand 1602R; open. (c)

VIRGINIA, 3821—Modern 5-room flat; hot water heating, electric showers. (c7)

WILMINGTON RD., 438—Choice 1st-floor flat of 3 rooms and bath; rent $16.
JOS. J. HAUER REALTY CO., Room 308, 806 Chestnut st. (c7)

3-Room Flat With Bath, $16
4259 RUSSELL AV. (c2)

WEST

DELMAR BL., 4726-4724A—Sunny modern, 4 rooms and bath; Forest 3963. $20, $22. (c8)

DELMAR BL., 4258—Modern 5-room flat; large, light rooms; rent $20.
HARRY SIMON REALTY CO., 812 Chestnut st.; Sawyer Bldg. (c6)

EASTON, 4514—Four rooms; cheap rent. Apply at Reader shoe store, downstairs. (c7)

EASTON, 4123—Two fine, large rooms, water, gas; price $10 per month. (7)

EASTON, 4845—Four rooms, bath, toilet; newly papered and painted. Apply at furniture store, downstairs. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 3928—Modern flat of 5 rooms steam heat and janitor service furnished Open for inspection.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., 213-14 International Life Bldg. (c6)

McMILLAN, 4555A—Six rooms, bath, new furnace. Phone Tri-City 476 (Bell phone). (1)

McPHERSON, 5733—Second story, 5 rooms, porch, steam heat, rent $45; phone Cabany 5553. (c7)

MAPLE, 5380—Beautiful 5-room flat; hardwood floors; hot water; garage. Delmar 3282J. (c1)

MARYLAND, 4480—Near New Cathedral, opposite convent; 20 minutes' ride downtown; Forest 2345R. (7)

MINERVA, 5937A—Six rooms, beautiful fixtures and decorations; Dutch dining room steam-heating plant; tiled bath; only $28. (c7)

PAGE BL., 5925A—Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, modern; rent reduced; phone Sidney 2169W. (7)

PAGE BL., 4672—Flat, modern, 5 rooms, all conveniences; open for inspection; rent $24. (1)

SEMPLE, 1442—Flat, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, shades; convenient to car lines; Main 1415; Central 3044. (7)

SHAWMUT, 1340A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, good condition; rent $18.50; Delmar 2385R. (c7)

SHAWMUT, 1314—5 rooms, every convenience, beautiful dining room; Delmar 2385R. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 6711—4-room flat, in University City, one block from Delmar car. (7)

GRACE'S WEST END FLATS

4624 Westminster, 6 rooms, heated	$50	00
5071 Von Versen, 6 rooms, furnace	35	00
4626 Delmar, 4 rooms, janitor service	20	00
4299 Easton, 3 rooms, bath	16	00
4009 Camillia, near Margaretta, 6-room house	23	00

GRACE & SONS, 100 N. 8th st. (c7)

NORTH

BELLEGLADE, 2402A—5 rooms and bath, new; $18; will pay moving for good tenant. (c8)

BENTON, 1218A—4 large rooms and hall room; good repairs, only $12. (81)

HAMMETT PL., 4746A—Modern 6-room flat, with or without garage. Delmar 3382L. (7)

MADISON, 2808-10—4 rooms and bath and toilet; newly decorated, $12.75; 3 rooms and toilet, $11; see janitor. (c8)

DODIER, 2503A—West of Parnell; 3 rooms, front entrance; rent $10. Central 2951, Tyler 153. (c7)

HEBERT, 2502A—4 nice rooms, bath, reasonable rent; light. Central 2951, Tyler 153. (c7)

LEE, 4483—And 4655 Greer, modern 5-room cottages. Delmar 3005. (c7)

MARCUS, 1706-08—New flats, just completed; modern conveniences; Front Rank furnace; 2 short blocks north of Wellston cars; open. (78)

McLANPHY, 2118—Three and four rooms; steam heat, electric lights, janitor, $16 to $21. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 1204—Two large rooms, gas, water; $7.50.
CHAS. G. VENZ, 4221 N. 20th st. (c61)

ST. LOUIS, 2843A—4 rooms and hall room, light, nicely arranged, bath, gas fixtures, closets, $18. (c8)

SAN FRANCISCO, 4525A—Best vacant flat on the street; bath, hot water, laundry, screens; good neighbors; no children there; $15. (7)

SEMPLE, 2903—3-room flat; water, gas range; near school, $8 month; phone service. (c8)

UNIVERSITY, 2728—3 nice rooms, first floor; water and gas; newly decorated; $11.50. (6)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

COTTAGE, 4351—5-room brick, modern cottage, $20; rent; open; half block Sumner High. (*)

FLATS—To respectable colored people only; 3-room flats; running water; newly decorated; $10. Apply janitor, basement, 3906 Fairfax av. (*82)

GEYER, 2125—Four rooms and toilet; rear tenement; $8. (7*)

HARRIS, 4122—To high-class colored; modern; 3 rooms and bath; $13. (c7*)

SEVENTH, 1440 N.—Beautiful 3-room flats, gas, water, etc.; fine order; front entrance; reduced from $12 to $8 and $9; open today. (c7*)

APARTMENTS

WEST

BERLIN, 6127—Second-story, 5-room apartment; sun parlor; garage; steam heat; $50. Cabany 5553. (c7)

BERLIN, 6105—Bungalow apartment; second floor west; best apartment in city for money; will be put in first-class condition; rent $70; will make good terms for good tenant; see janitor or call owner, Cabany 4300. (c7)

JULIAN, 5612—4-room apartment, 2d floor, shower bath, vacuum cleaner service; open (c8)

LINDELL BL., 4396 (Cor. Newstead)—Large rooms, two baths, oak floors, windows on all sides, porch, yard; allow moving expenses. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c82)

VON VERSEN, 5338—7-room apartment, 2d floor; 3-family apartment building; open. (c8)

VON VERSEN, 5892—Upper 7 rooms; steam heat; hot water, janitor; hardwood floors; lease; $50. (98)

MODERN APARTMENT CHEAP RENT

4 rooms and porch, 5619 Etzel av., see janitor on premises or Goodman, 404 International Life Bldg., phone Olive 1429. (c7)

THE CLEMENS

Special inducements are offered you this month by the owners of the Clemens Apartments, s. w. cor. Clemens and Goodfellow. Six and seven large rooms, decorated to suit you, with steam heat, janitor service, gas ranges, buffets, etc. Rents unusually low.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Fourth and Pine. (c66)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 3529—Brick cottage, large yard, good condition. (7)

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3657—Attractive, 8-room house, hot water heating, near 3 car lines, $50 month. (c4)

WILCOX, 4417—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hot water, combination gas and electric fixtures, screens, shades, fruit trees, grape arbor, garden and chicken house, 1 block from car; low rent. (c7)

WEST

GENEVIEVE, 2834—6-room frame; newly painted and papered; $12; chicken shed. Central 4356. (16)

EDMUND, 2127—Nice 9-room dwelling; bath, furnace, gas, electric light, granitoid basement and walks; fruit trees; lot 70x150; $21 per month. H. B. SURKAMP, 6211 Easton. (c7)

McPHERSON, 6171—9-room residence; open Sunday all day. Schwick Iron Works, 20 S. Cardinal av. (c)

MORGAN, 4422—12-room house; perfect order; immediate possession; fixtures and shades; Front Rank furnace; rent $60. Phone Forest 3722. (c75)

MORGANFORD, 4715—Six-room brick residence, reception hall, tile bath, furnace heat, electric showers, screens, shades, all modern conveniences; call Victor 3111J. (c7)

VANDEVENTER PL., 68—F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

NORTH

GENEVIEVE, 2834—Six-room frame, newly painted and papered; $12; chicken shed. Central 4356. (16)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

WEST

CABANNE, 5209—Attractive, well furnished apartment, best possible service; beautiful sunny porch; Forest 2679. (1)

NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 4641—Four newly furnished rooms, one block from car line; price $20; private family; gas and heat. (1)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MISCELLANEOUS

BROADWAY, 1231-35—Upper floors, for light manufacturing or hotel; steam heat; basements for produce or storage.

GRAND, 1000 N.—Stores, $28 and up; offices $6 and up; will build on Bell avenue.

GRATIOT, 1203-5-7-9—Ironclad building; will build and give you as much as you need, railroad switch.

SIXTH AND O'FALLON—Sprinkled, steam-heated; five stories; 60,000 square feet; open all sides.

MORGAN, 3851—Large garage. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. Fourth st. (c69)

CENTRAL

DESK ROOM—With stenographer and Bell phone, in attractive office in Wright Bldg. Box E-154, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

FRANKLIN, 2014—Large store, and floored basement; suitable for any retail business; will rent whole building or 1st floor only; rent for store, $50.
GIRALDIN BROS., 813 Chestnut st. (c8)

NORTH

ANY KIND BUSINESS

Warrent st., southwest corner Twenty-third; new building; store and modern flat; rent reduced to $35. R. B. Cherry, 717 N. Third st. (7)

GARAGES AND STABLES

MORGAN, 3429—Garage; can be used as stable; rent cheap. Bomont 2322W.

WEST PINE BL., 4459—Fine, large garage. (7)

Washington Heights Garage, $7

6015 McPherson; brick garage.
GRACE & SONS, 100 N. 8th st. (c7)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—In University City; every convenience and attraction Box R-186, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH

CORA, 1927A—Two rooms, bath, gas, heat and phone. Forest 6624W.

FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 5 rooms; must be second floor; South Side preferred, near Grand av., by Nov. 13; not over $25; adults. Box R-77, Post-Dispatch. (6)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—High-class 5-room; no children; West End. Phone Cabany 952. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

DEVONSHIRE, 7712 (Shrewsbury Park)—6-room house, all improvements, large grounds, rent reasonable; keys next house. Apply A. Baner, 111 Wilshusen av., Shrewsbury. (7)

HOUSE—6-room; bath, gas, electric light; ½ acre; $15; close to Creve Coeur or St. Charles lines; 10 minutes' ride from Delmar Garden; also 4-room house, with ¼ acre or more, with conveniences, $10; Baldwin av., Midland Heights. Box 203, Post-Dis. (81)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

NEW EXCHANGE LIST

Containing 150 pieces of real estate, all for exchanges, is now ready. Call or write for a copy.
DOUGHERTY BROS., 818 Chestnut st. (c6)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale, brick; 5 rooms and bath; very cheap 6567 Tyler av.; Benton 233W. (7)

WEST

BUNGALOW—For sale; 3 rooms, new, with 25x135 ft. lot; $1000; $40 cash, $12 per month; call or phone Lindell 1361. 3815 West Pine; hours 2 to 8 p. m. (7)

NORTH

COTTAGE—For sale, brick; 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, white enamel sink; $2200; $200 down, balance to suit. 2643 E. Union.

J. CHAS. MUELLER'S

One-story bungalows, 4131 North Twenty-second st., between Angelica and Glasgow; convenient to Lee and Bellefontaine car lines, 5 sold, 4 left; you can not find a more up-to-date, convenient and better arranged 5 rooms and bath and reception hall all on one floor in North St. Louis, having Murphy In-A-Dor beds, marble sinks, shades, chandeliers, floors painted for rugs, everything ready to move in; price only $3850; terms, $400 cash, balance $30 monthly, including interest; for further particulars see contractor and owner.
J. CHARLES MUELLER, Central 5522. 3500 Hebert st. (c7)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lee A. Scott	7901 S. Broadway
Eva McLaughlin	2631 Lafayette
Floyd J. Lamb	Lansing, Mich
Florence Greenwald	Owosso, Mich
Harry C. Dean	2721 Locust
Mary V. Barrett	2841 Ohio
Harry Bigott	3335 S. 2d
Ruby Arnold	1602 N. 18th
Lytle H. Simms	Bismarck, Mo
Hattie I. Horton	1032 S. 13th
Isaac Robertson	Meta, Mo
Mrs. Martha L. Berry	Jefferson City, Mo
Robert J. Punshon	1233 Blackstone
Amie Guth	5935 Garfield
Ploto Prusik	706 O'Fallon
Adela Nedwecka	706 O'Fallon
Harry G. Hussmann	4510 Lee
Nellie Rotchiford	2106 E. Warne
John M. Stiles	1718 N. Garrison
Mrs. Winona Atkins	4109A Olive
August F. Freimuth	Nashville, Ill
Minnie Huber	3306 Michigan
Luther E. Womack	Tullahoma, Tenn
Mrs. Nellie L. Stender	3618 Michigan
Charles L. Geraghty	4822 Easton
Mrs. Clara R. Winter	4380 Laclede
John Q. Brown	3639A Hydraulic
Ruth Weatherby	Memphis, Tenn
Louis W. Bergesch	3829 Washington
Rose Schiermeier	3838 Lincoln
William J. Moore	3434 Olive
Mrs. Delia Riebe	3434 Olive
Harry W. Berneking	2811 Belt
Freda Baumann	5703 Roosevelt
Richard Lovingood	316 S. 23d
Susie Thompson	4109 Fairfax
Arthur Cole	3620A Laclede
Edna Hill	De Soto, Mo
Frank Toba	2816 Olive
Laura Garrett	2816 Olive
Anthony March	Moberly, Mo
Carrie A. Brown	6256 Famous
Nathan Stecyk	219 Sidney
Julia Rydzik	1302 S. Broadway
William Jackson	4055 Cook
Naomi Jones	39 S. Channing
Maximilian Klock	4253 Washington
Stefanie Loch	3943 McPherson
Joseph Pehr	1421 Angelrodt
Scholastika Schmaisl	919 Destrehan

At Edwardsville.

George Hunt	St. Louis
Emma Kurz	St. Louis

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

P. and S. Cipriano, 1123 N. 17th; girl.
A. and V. Sebastiano, 1224 N. 8th; girl.
O. and C. Dangelo, 813 Wash; girl.
J. and C. McKibbin, 6159 Crescent; girl.
M. and B. Drosd, 2819 Stoddard; girl.
E. and M. Lewis, 2046 Blendon; girl.
J. and B. Sullivan, 3027 Madison; girl.
M. and M. Marshall, 3686 Laclede; girl.
C. and A. Komorowski, 1612 Knapp; girl.
B. and A. Schultz, 1816 Hogan; girl.
W. and M. Wismar, 2125 Chippewa; girl.
E. and M. Maher, 5025 Highland; girl.
L. and C. Powell, 4435 Page; girl.
E. and K. Carter, 4148 Fair; girl.
J. and L. Tomaszeski, 1404 N. 10th; girl.
W. and C. McConnell, 812 Farrar; girl.
R. and A. Bentzinger, 1612 Semple; girl.
G. and M. Toccati, 1232 N. 12th; boy.
P. and M. Sanfilippo, 615 Franklin; boy.
S. and F. Palazzolo, 810 N. 9th; boy.
F. and M. Prainita, 1126 N. 8th; boy.
S. and G. Norello, 1006 N. 6th; boy.
W. and B. Brooke, 3966 Evans; boy.
T. and I. Austin, 2823A Caroline; boy.
F. and E. Forster, 4919 McPherson; boy.
W. and M. Ray, 1605 Olive; boy.
F. and A. Bober, 2208 Madison; boy.
H. and P. Hauser, 4200A Arsenal; boy.
B. and C. Cobb, 3532 S. Broadway; boy.
R. and C. Henninger, 2545 Calvary; boy.
E. and L. Winkel, 2619 Benton; boy.
E. and E. Boyle, 3603 Palm; boy.
G. and D. Lindsay, 2715 N. 10th; boy.
J. and R. Herbert, 3175 Juniata; boy.
N. and R. Ising, 4144 Nebraska; boy.
A. and K. Sittek, 1818 N. 9th; boy.

$9 27/100 PER MONTH
Buys a Beautiful 4-Room Bungalow
AT WEST WALNUT MANOR
SCHOOLS—CHURCHES—WATER—GAS—ELECTRICITY—ETC.
TOTAL PRICE OF HOUSE AND LOT
$880 00/100

RECOMMENDATION REQUIRED

TABLE OF PAYMENTS

	$880		
	$25	Cash Payment	Total
	$855	Balance	Payment
1st Mo. Payment,	$5	1st Mo. Interest, $4.27	$9.27
	$850	Balance	
2d Mo. Payment,	$5	2d Mo. Interest, $4.25	$9.25
	$845	Balance	
3d Mo. Payment,	$5	3d Mo. Interest, $4.22	$9.22
	$840	Balance	
		Etc.	

GO OUT TODAY

DECREASING IN LIKE MANNER AS ABOVE
ALL PAYMENTS OF $25.00 OR MORE
A 6% DISCOUNT GIVEN
You are invited to inspect our sample house, which is furnished complete.

How to Go There ANY CAR, TRANSFER TO BELLEFONTAINE, NORTH TO END.
Good corner lot for sale on terms of $1.00 a week.

DAVID P. LEAHY HOUSE AND HOME CO.
Phone Main 717 721 CHESTNUT ST.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

WEST

FLAT—For sale; splendid West St. Louis flat is offered at a bargain. Address P. O. Box 27, Granite City, Ill. (7)

NORTH

FLAT—For sale; 4142 and 4142A Kossuth; 4 and 5 room modern flat; tile bath, cabinet mantels, electric fixtures, furnace heat, tile porch, built-in buffets. F. S. Neill, owner and builder. Delmar 3994J. 4376 Lee. Open. (c7)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, 10 acres of land and four brood sows; easy payments. E. G. Stoney, 1237 N. Taylor av., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

FARM—For sale 5 acres of land and two brood sows $100; easy payments. E. G. Stoney, 1237 N. Taylor av., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

FARM—It takes two men producing to feed one man fighting. Who will feed Europe? All classes of "Ozark" stock, grain and fruit farms, located near St. Louis, at reduced prices. Write for complete list, just out. J. A. Green & Son, Cuba, Mo. (c8)

FARM—For sale; small; Missouri; $5 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets. Write for photographs and full information. Munger, H-196, N Y Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c8)

FARM—For sale; one of the best 40 acres in Carondelet Township; all under cultivation; except 4 acres of timber; good new house, barns and all necessary outbuildings, all kinds of the finest fruit and berries; only two hours from Soulard Market; the best truck and berry farm ever offered in this section; for price and other information see
BENJAMIN F. THOMAS, 713 Wainwright Building, St. Louis, Mo. (c)

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.
340 acres, well equipped with dwellings, barns and outbuildings; 160 acres in cultivation; will sell reasonable, or exchange for other property. For terms write C. A. Davis, Rolla, Mo. (7)

FARM—For sale, a dandy little farm, very cheap; a beautifully located and finely improved 3-acre fruit, truck and poultry farm, on one of the main roads between Sullivan and the Meramec River and within ¼ mile of the city limits and ¾ mile of both public and high schools; improved with a brand-new and substantially built 4-room frame house; two inclosed porches, a cistern on one of them; plastered and with metal roof; a combination concrete-floored smoke and wood house; a good small barn; an A1 good poultry house, 16x16, divided into 3 compartments, plastered inside and with 8 windows in scratching pen part; there is an orchard of about 40 choice fruit trees in bearing; a fine lot of grapes, strawberries, blackberries, currants and other small fruits. The land slopes gently southward and is ideal for fruit and poultry; will sell at $1200, all cash; have a standing offer of this sum on payments; must have all cash. J. H. Bennett, owner, Sullivan, Mo. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

LOT—For sale; fine; 38x150; suitable for bungalow; all improvements made; in Richmond Heights; will sacrifice for $700. Box E-229, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

LOT—For sale; 50x165; Van Buren st., St. Louis County; Creve Coeur Lake line, 10 minutes' ride from Delmar Garden; with all modern improvements; will sell at a sacrifice. Box E-93, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

WEBSTER

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis tel. (c8)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS—Small, for rent to experienced practical German Catholic family. Box C-63, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FARMS WANTED

FARM—About 80 acres, at least one-half good bottom above overflow and well located; prefer to deal with owner. Box K-88, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale, elegant 9-room residence, hot-water heat, 3300 south, near Grand av.; price $7000; bargain. Box R-153, Post-Dispatch. (7)

RESIDENCES—2 SOLD 4 LEFT
KINGSLAND COURT

A 6-room and alcove slate-roof residence in a restricted private residence place (4200 S. Grand av.), convenient to car lines, churches and schools; sale price $5750; easiest of terms to reliable parties. Let us figure with you on one of these beautiful homes and we can show you the folly of paying rent. Or we will take your vacant lot as part payment. We mean business. Remember this: Cut stone porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, with d. and t. system (self-regulating), Dutch dining-room, large reception hall, wall safe, combination fixtures, copper screens and shades, wine cellar, etc.; 1 block from new $1,000,000 Grover Cleveland High School. Take Grand or Bellefontaine car to Grand and Meramec, then a few feet south of Kingsland court. Salesman there daily from 2 to 6. "SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Agents 619 Chestnut st. (c60)

WEST

VANDEVENTER PL., 68—F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, except money wanted real estate loans, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans at 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st. (c15)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY advanced salaried people on their own names. C. Berry, 816 Holland Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1551 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE,
And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Fisher & Co., room 801, 909 Chestnut st. (c8)

QUICK MONEY

Salaried people can get it; our rates the best and most private in the city. Call on COX CO., 323-24 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

CHICAGO PACKERS SHIFT BUSINESS TO WESTERN CITIES

Stockyards Closed for First Time in 49 Years by Foot and Mouth Disease.

FUMIGATION IS BEGUN

Rats and Pigeons Being Slaughtered in Clean-Up That Will Require Nine Days.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Chicago Union Stockyards, for the first time since its organization, 49 years ago, was closed today because of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease, which is prevalent among cattle in 13 states, Iowa and Massachusetts being added to the states under quarantine yesterday. A large part of the business was temporarily shifted to Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., and other Western cities.

Placed under quarantine by State and Federal officials for a period of nine days, the Chicago yards will undergo a thorough process of fumigation before the slaughtering of animals will be permitted to be resumed. A force of 1000 men, working day and night, in three shifts, is spreading disinfectant over the 540 acres of ground comprising the yards, in addition to miles of chutes, pens, water troughs and big packing buildings.

Professional rat catchers began to destroy the thousands of rats which infest the yards and trap shots blazed away at pigeons, thousands of which live among the cattle pens. Both rats and pigeons, experts said, carry the disease. All dogs and cats within the neighborhood of the yards were ordered killed.

No shipment of livestock will be made into the yards until the quarantine is raised. Shipments of dressed meats, however, will continue as usual. A majority of the 40,000 employes will be kept at work during the enforced suspension.

EAST SIDE YARDS CLOSED TO TRADE

No Time Set for Lifting of Quarantine—800 Men Work at Cleaning.

The National Stockyards at East St. Louis were placed under complete quarantine at midnight and no shipments of stock will be received and no shipments made until the quarantine is lifted.

How long the yards will be kept closed is not known. The complete cleaning and disinfecting that has been ordered will probably be finished by the end of next week. Stockyards officials and packers hope that the quarantine will be lifted as soon as the cleanup is completed, but there is no assurance of this.

A force of 800 men was put to work this morning cleaning the yards. The packing houses will put forces of men at work as soon as they are through slaughtering the stock on hand, which will take until Monday night.

Cattle speculators are said to have suffered heavy losses as a result of the quarantine. Their practice is to buy up cattle that are in inferior condition, put them in pens and fatten them up and then ship them. They were unable to ship after the order went into effect and had to sell to the packers at a sacrifice.

A Federal quarantine against interstate shipments of hay from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York went into effect yesterday. It prevents shipment of hay from Illinois to St. Louis, but does not prevent shipments from one point to another in Illinois. The Federal authorities have no control over intrastate shipments. The order against hay is on account of the danger of the foot-and-mouth disease being carried by it. As long as the order remains in effect St. Louis will have to obtain its hay from the west.

The quarantine in the National Stockyards will not affect the sale of horses to foreign Governments. Horses are immune to foot and mouth disease.

Kansas City Livestock Show Abandoned Because of Disease.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—Directors of the American Royal Livestock Show last night voted to abandon the show this year because of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease. The action was taken upon the request of David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture. The show, which is held annually, was to have been held Nov. 16-21.

Retail Beef and Mutton Prices Advance in New York City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The retail prices of beef advanced today 1 to 2 cents a pound. Lamb and mutton also advanced 2 cents a pound. Mutton was quoted at 15¾ cents wholesale. The increases except in the price of beef, were attributed to shortage in the local supply, most of which is obtained from Chicago.

Pittsburg Yards Closed and Fumigation Is Begun.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—For the first time in many years no cattle, hogs or sheep were received and no quotations were announced at the Herr's Island stockyards today. Quarantine against the foot and mouth disease became absolute and all activities ceased except those connected with the fumigation of the yards.

Shipment of Canadian Livestock Into New York Prohibited.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Calvin J. Huson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, last night issued an order prohibiting until further notice the bringing of all cattle, sheep and swine into New York from Canada.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary Steis, 87, 4066 Shaw; sclerosis.
J. Pawin, 82, city hospital; apoplexy.
[illegible] Rosenthal, 65, 5036 Waterman; cancer.
Eleanor M. Devine, 22, 5030 Columbia; albuminuria.
J. J. Heeney, 29, 4321 Greer; nephritis.
[illegible] Barner, 58, 1710 N. Grand; heart disease.
Elizabeth Maglin, 83, 2036 Mermaid; heart disease.
Louisa Rheinheimer, 87, 2722 Clara; nephritis.
H. J. F. Beach, 22, 3424 St. Louis; fall.
Mary Link, 76, 4504A Kennerly; nephritis.
Margarite Waller, 6, 1349 S. 13th; nephritis.

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr Is Grateful That There Is no Place Like Home.

THE rain falls upon the just and the unjust, on automobiles and on the week's wash, on everything equally and alike.

"Will the heavy shower hurt the clothes, Gertrude?" asked Mr. Jarr.

Mr. Jarr asked the question because his smashed finger was hurting and throbbing so he wouldn't have minded being told he'd have to assist in bringing in the wet clothes on account of rain.

"No, mum—sir, I mean," replied Gertrude. "All the monergrammed starched pieces was swiped—I mean stolen—when you wasn't looking, and them is all the rain would hurt. Two linen table cloths, six linen napkins and a lace center piece"——

Gertrude's rhapsodies were interrupted by the sound of violent altercation on the landing outside. Mr. Jarr could discern the voice of Jensen, the janitor, and that of Mr. Dilkins, who lived on the top floor.

"I can't help it if the rain IS coming in through your ceiling!" he heard the janitor say. "I'm the superintendent of these buildings and not a jack-of-all-trades janitor. I ain't a roofer. Yes, that's my hatchet"—Mr. Jarr winced—"but I got something else to do besides chopping holes in tin roofs. Some of them kids must have taken that hatchet from the basement and chopped a hole in the roof with it. No, I won't fix the roof. I'm a union man, and we'll have to get a union roofer to do it, and they won't work after 5 and especially in the rain. I'll report it to the owner through the agent. I ain't got no authority to order no repairs."

"Gertrude!" whispered Mr. Jarr, hoarsely. "Don't tell anybody I dropped the hatchet on the roof after smashing my fingers cracking walnuts on the parapet."

"There's a very fine five-reel special feature at the Bijou Dream Little Jewel Moving Picture Theater," said Gertrude in reply. "It's called 'A Slave of Satan,' and I seen the bills"——

"Yes, yes!" said Mr. Jarr. "You can go and take the children."

"Oh, you mustn't think as how I'd impose on you, Mr. Jarr," remarked Gertrude. "Claude, the fireman, one of the gentlemen, I am engaged to, kin get in any moving picture with all his friends when he's in uniform. For he can't be kep' out, being a fireman, and he'd walk right in and have 'em pinched for violating the fire laws, because he says you kin always ketch the operator smokin' cigarettes in the prejection booth, and"——

But what other hold Claude, the fireman, had on the local moving picture exhibitors will never be known, for at that instant a trickle of water followed by a fair sized stream of it came down through the ceiling upon first the head and then the upturned face of Mr. Jarr.

He rushed out and up to the door of the apartments above and hammered loudly.

The door opened half way, and a large auger, three inches in the bit and three feet in the shank, with a heavy wooden cross handle, was thrust out to him.

"Pass the water along!" growled a gruff voice. "There's a hole in the tin roof and the rain storm is coming through. The janitor won't fix the leak, so Dilkins got this auger and passed the water down to me. It's your turn to pass it to the folks below you!"

Realizing anything could happen while Mrs. Jarr was away, Mr. Jarr took the auger, and, returning to his apartment, bored a hole through the dining room floor. When Mr. Terwilliger came up for an explanation Mr. Jarr gave it to him, together with the auger.

Mr. Terwilliger transmitted the water down to a woman's rights meeting below him, whence it went to a soubrette's early-in-the-evening delicatessen dinner. A visiting piano player sent the water and auger on down to the janitor, and then the janitor went up and patched the roof. Meanwhile Mrs. Jarr is still away with the Cackleberry girls.

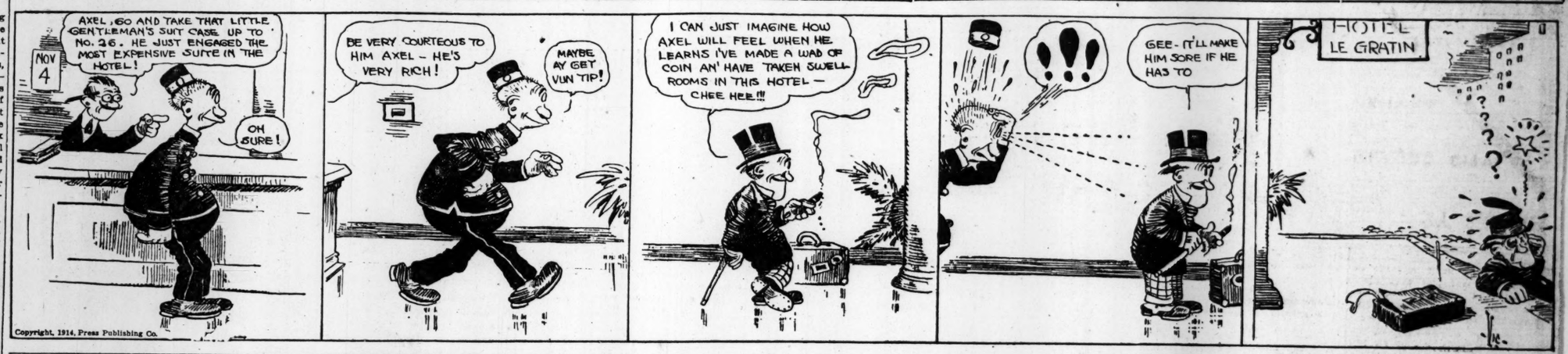
'SMATTER POP?

But It Made the Kid Shut Up, Anyhow!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.

You Can Hardly Blame Axel. Think How He Must Have Felt!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



"He thinks you're a nut, mister!"

HICKVILLE DOINGS

From Our Hickville Correspondent

Hazen Conklin

Local Goings On.

ELECTION day here wasn't turribly excitin. Town Clerk Hippolyte Harkness, Seelect-man Hosea Titcomb, Chairman of the School Board Tobias Tivvins and Constabul Seth Shufes all run to succeed theirselves, no one hereabouts bein willin to hold them jobs and them bein the only ones the positions could be forced on ennyways.

Miss Euphemia Hicks, our talented young authoress, says she's going to submit a picture-story scenario for real money. Bein a poetess she's goin to submit it all in poetry and will insist that the artist draw the pictures in rhyme. She's got the first three scenes all writ, but is stuck, being unable to find anything to rhyme with "turrible."

Incidentally, here is a little sonnet she writ and who was printed last week in the Hickory Junction Chronicle. Here it is. The title is "Ode to a Milliner." We suspect "ode" is misspelled and should be "owed."

ODE TO A MILLINER.

Oh, master of a wonder-art,
How oft thou charm a feminine heart
With thy creations—hat and bonnet—
Each one a sweet poetic sonnet!

How deft of touch, how quick of eye,
To make odd colors with each other vie!
How deft of touch to mark each price
That warms one heart—makes another ice!

How shrewd, to make the matron young,
With touch of chic or ribbon hung
At just the angle to engage
And defeat the hosts of advancing age!

How wise to know just how to put
A plumed bow into the semblance of a hat?
To magic plant on wired frame
A garland garden and give it a name!

And eke to create no flower that grows—
A cerise daisy or a purple rose,
To make a plume no bird e'er wore
And make us want it therefore all the more!

Ah, me! magicians magicked in days of old,
But magic's story has not half been told
Unless included in their "coup d'etats"
Is the epic of those who make the women's hats!

Amos Crabb, our local sneerer, has been so busy readin' the denials in the war news, he ain't had time to sneer no sneers of late. Mebbe, in our next report, he'll bust loose with some more.

Slogans of Success

IT'S the man with the single-track mind who has collisions with mistaken trains of thought.

IT'S the man who hasn't learned how to swim for himself who gets drowned in the swamping seas of business disaster.

THE man who keeps thinking "ishkabibble" soon puts the "ish" in his "finish."

NO harvest of success was ever reaped from a sowing of wild oats.

MANY a man's ship never "came in" because it was submarined by an overlooked opportunity.

GOOD ideas often occur simultaneously to several people, but only one of them is first to "put them across."

Hits From Sharp Wits.

Being cheerful soon becomes a desirable habit.

• • •

It is easier to learn to wait than to learn to labor.

• • •

Some people can be judged only by the amount of dust they raise.—Nashville Banner.

• • •

"Be just before you are generous" is the nice way of looking out for No. 1.—Deseret News.

• • •

Nobody ever creates any business by talking that there is no business.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

• • •

Who waits always for something to turn up will be rewarded at last by his toes.—Albany Journal.

• • •

The things we need the least are usually the things we are willing to mortgage the house to get.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

• • •

One would think that good intentions were too perishable to be useful for paving material where they are said to be used.

• • •

Have observed that the man who walks like he owned the earth rarely ever has a tax receipt for a building lot.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

• • •

We suppose that not more than 99 out of every 100 men imagine their wives would be crazy to marry them if they had not done so already.—Toledo Blade.

• • •

Pride in repartee is something we can never account for when we hear the other fellow get off something we could have said just as quickly had we cared to think it up.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Even the Toy Banks Do It

"JAMES," said Mrs. Firstflat that night at the dinner table, "I want to talk to you about Bobby. He's at his lessons now, so he can't interrupt us."

"Well, what about Bobby?" asked Mr. Firstflat, as he carved the sirloin.

"Why, he does such odd things with the little toy savings bank I bought him. Why, do you know, he is keeping money in it that belongs to a club!"

"Is he, is he?"

"Yes, I found it out by accident. I overheard him talking with that Jones boy next door. The Jones boy is treasurer of the Boys' Club at the Sunday school, you know, and he lets our Bobby keep the club money for him in his toy bank. Are you listening?"

"I am. It's getting interesting."

"Well, today I heard the Jones boy tell Bobby to lend the Smith boy upstairs a dollar and fifty cents out of his bank. I was just going to inquire what he mean by asking such a thing of Bobby when Bobby spoke up for himself."

"What did he say?"

"Why, Bobby said to the Jones boy: 'Suppose I don't, what then?' And the Jones boy said to Bobby: 'Well, if you don't I'll withdraw all the Boys' Club deposits that you've got in your bank, and, as the treasurer of the club, I'll make darn sure you don't get any more. See?'"

"And what did Bobby say then?"

"Why, would you believe it, James, he went and opened his bank, got out a dollar and a half and gave it to the Jones boy. I didn't understand all they talked about after that, although I listened, but I did catch a reference to a syndicate, or something that Bobby is mixed up in, and I'm sure I heard the Jones boy say that it was a good thing for Bobby that he gave up the dollar and a half. Otherwise he'd made Bobby pay out the Boys' Club deposits all in a lump, and Bobby couldn't have done it it seems, because he has lent the club money to other boys in the neighborhood, and he and the Jones boy—who's treasurer of the Boys' Club, you know—divide the interest which the other boys pay between them. Is it just right, do you think? Hadn't you better speak to Bobby tomorrow, James, and get him to tell you about it?"

"There's no use in his telling me," remarked Mr. Firstflat, grimly. "It's got beyond that stage of the game. I'll take him downtown and let him tell it to the grand jury."—Puck.

At the Wedding.

I SAY, old chap, aren't you going to go up and congratulate the bride and bridegroom?"

"Not yet, I'm not. Two years from now will be time enough. I always believe in waiting that long.

Should Be Impeached.

"What first made you distrust the witness' veracity?" "I heard him tell a friend of mine that he never in his life forgot a letter his wife gave him to mail."—Baltimore American.

The Doctor's Best Patients.

"Who are your best patients, doctor?" "The people who are always complaining that life isn't worth living."—Boston Transcript.

SKIN TROUBLE ON HANDS AND FEET

Similar to Ringworm. Tiny Clear Blisters. Skin Rough and Cracked Open. Could Scarcely Use Hands. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Completely Rid of Trouble.

Cassville, Mo.—"My hands and feet were affected with a trouble similar to ringworm for a number of years. It first appeared as tiny clear blisters and in places the blisters were so close together that they almost formed one large blister. The skin was rough and cracked open. At times it was so bad that it disabled me; my hands became so sore that I could scarcely use them.

"I used every remedy that I could find but nothing seemed to do any good. Finally I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I then got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment which completely rid me of the trouble." (Signed) Ray Bryant, Mar. 14, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to recommend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there are added to these qualities delicate yet effective emollient properties derived from Cuticura Ointment, which render it most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions and promoting skin and hair health. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

VIRGINIA GIRL GAINED 15 POUNDS

Was So Weak and Thin, Thought She Was Going Into Decline. Tells How Vinol Helped Her.

"My health was very poor. I suffered from nervousness, had no appetite, and was so thin I thought I was going into a decline, and nothing I took seemed to help me until one day a friend came into my office and told me if I would take Vinol it would do me lots of good.

"I have now taken six bottles and have gained fifteen pounds; have a good appetite and can eat anything. It is wonderful what Vinol has done for me in building up my health. My own friends hardly know me and when anyone comes into my office the first thing I begin to talk about is Vinol."—MATTIE DENNING, Norfolk, Va.

The testimonial letters which we are continually publishing prove the value of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, and what it did for Miss Denning it will do for any thin, tired, nervous, run-down, worn-out man or woman.

If we can induce you to try a bottle of Vinol as a body-builder and strength-creator, and you do not find it is all we claim, we will return your money on demand.

Chester Kent & Co., chemists. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Note.—You can get Vinol at other leading drug stores in St. Louis Look for the Vinol sign displayed on their window.—ADV.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Too Many of This Kind

A GOOD-NATURED, easy-going man isn't entitled to much credit, if the only reason he doesn't worry is because he's too lazy to care what happens.

Advertising Pays.

A PALATIAL touring car had attracted the attention of a visitor to Boston and he asked his friend:

"Who is the man seated in this large car?"

The Bostonian glanced in the direction indicated and replied:

"That is the poet laureate of a well-known biscuit factory."

You Bet Not!

She: We women have to stand a lot.

He: Not in the street car if you're pretty.—Boston Transcript.

Union Pacific Salt Lake Route

to the very heart of Southern California—where wonderful coast and inland resorts abound. In connection with the Wabash to Kansas City, through service is maintained to Denver, Salt Lake City and California.

A winter in California isn't expensive—if you know how to manage. Send for new booklet, "California and the Expositions"—it tells you how—accurate, concise information about the cost of living and the wonderful attractions—just off the press—and free—get it today.

A. J. Dutcher, G. A.
908 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phones: Bell, Main 204
Kinloch, Central 4369